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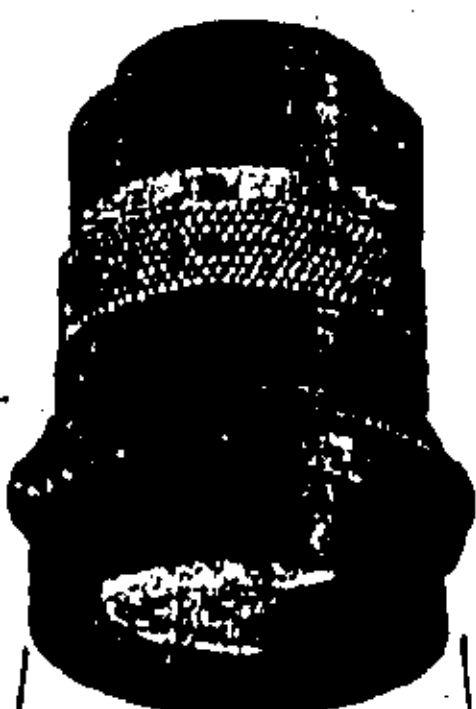
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HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SURPRISES IN ALL DIVISIONS

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Last Night.

The following were the results of the League matches to-day in England and Scotland:-

Division I.			Division II.			Division III.—Southern.			Division III.—Northern.			Scottish League.		
Aston Villa	4 Derby Co.	6	Bradford	5 Bristol C.	2	Brentford	6 Thames	1	Accrington	2 Gateshead	1	Aberdeen	7 Hibernians	0
Bolton	2 Sunderland	2	Burnley	1 Port Vale	2	Brighton	1 Watford	0	Barrow	4 New Brighton	1	Airdrie	2 Dundee	0
Chelsea	2 Manchester C.	0	Millwall	1 Everton	3	Bristol R.	1 Coventry	0	Carlisle	6 Wigan	1	Clyde	0 Falkirk	1
Grimsby	2 Blackburn	0	Notts F.	1 Plymouth	1	Crystal Palace	2 Norwich	1	Chesterfield	7 Halifax	0	Cowdenbeath	1 Celtic	1
Huddersfield	1 Sheffield U.	1	Oldham	3 Bury	2	Exeter	4 Bournemouth	1	Crews	3 Hull	4	Hearts	5 Motherwell	1
Liverpool	3 Leicester	1	Preston	2 W. Bromwich	3	Gillingham	0 Swindon	0	Rochdale	3 Doncaster	5	Kilmarnock	5 East Fife	1
Manchester U.	0 Blackpool	0	Reading	2 Charlton	0	Luton	0 Walsall	0	Rotherham	0 Darlington	2	Leith Ath.	1 Ayr United	1
Middlesbrough	1 Birmingham	1	Southampton	4 Bradford C.	1	Newport	1 Fulham	3	Southport	2 Stockport	0	Morton	1 Hamilton	0
Newcastle	4 Portsmouth	7	Stoke	1 Cardiff	0	Northampton	0 Clapton O.	0	Tranmere	5 Hartlepool	4	Partick	2 St. Mirren	1
Sheffield W.	1 Arsenal	2	Tottenham	1 Swansea	1	Southend	2 Queen's P. R.	0	Wrexham	2 Lincoln	2	Queen's Park	0 Rangers	2
West Ham	1 Leeds U.	1	Wolves	2 Barnsley	0	Torquay	1 Notts Co.	4	York C.	3 Nelson	0			

'THE MIDDLE WATCH'

Successful A.D.C.
First Night.

WELL SELECTED CAST.

There was a full house at the Theatre Royal last night for the first performance of "The Middle Watch," a Naval farcical comedy in three acts by Stephen King-Hall and Ian Hay, which was presented by the Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club. H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel were present, and many other well known people.

Produced by Commander G. F. Hole and Mr. Rupert Foster, "The Middle Watch" must go down on record as quite the best production that has ever been given by the A.D.C. From the word "go" it spelled success and the evening was one long plot of fun and laughter. Never has the A.D.C. had a better team of players and just because each player is good individually—so the team work as a whole becomes perfection.

Only too often, in amateur shows, a good performance is ruined by the inclusion of someone or other who "always has to have a part" or "must have a part this time" and by striking a jarring note can ruin the artistic effect of the whole. Not so with the A.D.C. in Hong Kong, who show neither fear nor favour and allot parts on merit alone.

Whoever cast the parts for "The Middle Watch" showed more than a touch of genius! Even the voices are exactly right. The quiet cultivated voices of the Naval officers! The cross didactic voice of the Admiral! The raucous voices of the men. The delicious American twang of Mary Carlton—all helped to make the illusion complete. All the young people in the opening scene strike just the right note. Frances Lack with her blond beauty as "a guest" Ainslie Hallifax, who is so delightfully young and fresh and spontaneous as the Admiral's daughter. Mr. Harold Armstrong as the Flag Lieutenant and Mr. Michael Marriot as the handsome Captain of Marines who is a consummate actor to his finger-tips and can convey a world of meaning by the flicker of an eyelid; oceans of mirth by the twist of his lip and whose respectful voice can suggest such an inflexion of irony and derision!

The plot hinges on his unfortunate invitation to his fiancée to stay on board H.M.S. Falcon after the "The Dansant" is over, and dine with her chaperone in his cabin.

How she does so in spite of the warnings of her cousin Charlotte Hopkinson; and how these awful warnings are more than justified, make a plot more than sufficient for a whole evening's entertainment.

Helen Prior as the chaperone is a newcomer to the A.D.C. and she is a real "find." She gave an inimitable performance in the part

BALKAN ALLIANCE.

Significant Visits to
Rome.

ITALIAN GUIDANCE?

M. Venizelos Expounds His Ideas
Of "Friendly Union".

London, Yesterday.

News from Constantinople that the Italian Ambassador yesterday left for Rome to participate in conversations with Mussolini, and the Italian and Turkish Foreign Ministers indicates a further stage in the recent important developments in the Balkans, which M. Venizelos set in motion when he started visiting European capitals in 1928.

An important stage in the matter was reached, when he visited Ankara recently and signed a Treaty of the Greco-Turkish friendship, and the Protocol for the limitation of naval armaments.

Count Bethlen shortly afterwards visited Ankara, the two visits occasioning rumours that Turkey, Greece and Hungary would be the nucleus of a Balkan alliance, under Italian guidance, to counter French imperialism in Eastern Europe.

This was denied by Venizelos, who explained that his object was a free and friendly union of Balkan and Near Eastern States. The greatest obstacle at present is the strained relations between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

of the Splinter and kept her audience rocking with laughter during her all too brief appearances and equally amusing exits.

The first scene in the Captain's Cabin leads into the fun of the second scene in the Captain's Cabin when the news is truthfully broken by Commander Baddley (played with much dry humour by Commander Hole) to the "Captain" that the picket-boat has broken down and that two ladies are stranded on board. In all the glory of his four stripes Mr. Gerald Bennett gave a superb performance as Captain Maitland. His was undoubtedly the finest character-study of the evening, by his admirable restraint. His suggestion of a perfectly controlled temper under the most appalling situations, and his every little gesture and mannerism he realises our ideal of the "perfect Naval Officer." In his scene with the fascinating American he was particularly clever in his method of conveying the idea of love at first sight. Never once did he permit himself to overact, and his grave discussion with the "Commander" on the suitability of pyramus versus shirts was one of the funniest moments of the first act.

(Continued on Page 20.)

CONFERENCE ENDS.

King's Greetings to
Delegates.

DOMINIONS' VIEWS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Imperial Conference ended to-day at a Plenary sitting at which all the chief delegates were present. The address to the King, expressing the affection and affection of the people throughout the Commonwealth, was unanimously adopted. A reply was received from His Majesty expressing pleasure at having met his Ministers from overseas and wishing them a safe and happy return home. A resolution was also adopted expressing the conviction that on the detailed study of various subjects the committee had been of great value, particularly in affording close personal contact between those engaged in similar work in various parts of the Commonwealth. A further comprehensive resolution expressed the thanks of the delegates to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for presiding and for the warmth of the welcome extended them in Britain, and expressing the hope that although the conference met at a time of great stress and difficulty, the work accomplished may prove of lasting value to the whole Commonwealth. Closing speeches were made by all the chief delegates and the draft report of the conference adopted.

Cordial Goodwill.

All the speeches were marked by the utmost cordiality and goodwill, and although the full hopes of some delegations had not been realised, there was general agreement that the Conference had been successful and high hopes are based on the outcome of next year's economic section of the conference at Ottawa, to which the Canadian Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett, extended a warm welcome. He reiterated that his tariff preference offer was still open, and having expressed relief that it would be accepted at Ottawa, he promised on behalf of Canada to consider carefully the wheat quota system.

The Australian Premier, Mr. I. Scullin, said that on the constitutional side large strides have been made and far from being a failure on the economic side, the conference had consolidated the position in such a way that they looked forward to the future extension of economic co-operation. In particular, he welcomed the United Kingdom declaration that existing preferences would be maintained for a definite period, thereby relieving the minds of those engaged in the industries that benefited.

The New Zealand Premier, Mr. Forbes, joined in the general appreciation of Mr. MacDonald's conduct as Chairman. New Zealand made no complaint that the United Kingdom Government self

AIRWAYS SURPRISE.

A British-American Line
To Be Started.

READY NEXT YEAR.

Regular Flying Boat Services
Across the Atlantic?

Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Warren Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General of the United States, announced that an agreement has been negotiated between the Imperial Airways and the Pan American Airways for a British-American air mail service, to start within a year.

Everything is settled with the exception of equipment, interchange of weather reports, and the establishment of landing fields.

The American Post Office will use the line for mail concessions, and Charleston, South Carolina, will probably be the American terminus on account of its situation below the bad weather zone. Flying boats will very probably be used, and passengers might be carried later. Bermuda and the Azores will be the bases of the planes of the Pan American Company, which now runs a line between the United States and South America, and will do the stage between Bermuda and the mainland.

London circles are not prepared to endorse this, although they confirm some statements and acknowledge that the manager of the Imperial Airways is visiting the United States and that the project will probably be discussed.—Reuter's American Service.

unable to depart from their fiscal policy. They were fully determined as ever to continue and increase where possible the preferences to British goods.

General Hertzog's speech also recognised the United Kingdom Government's position regarding tariff preferences, and the Irish Free State delegate echoed his appreciation of the friendship and sincerity with which all delegations had been received. The Newfoundland Premier, Sir R. A. Squires, referred to the circumstances of unusual world difficulty that confronted the conference which, however, had laid the foundation for important inter-Imperial trade development.

Sir Muhammad Shafi (India) expressed the view that Imperial Conference should be held at more frequent intervals. Mr. MacDonald briefly replied.

New Status.

The Conference of 1928 declared the co-equality of the members of the British Commonwealth, and the main task of the 1930 conference has been to prepare the ground for giving legal

BOOM IN SHARES?

A Good Time Ahead for
Local Speculators.

CHINA PROVIDENTS.

For the past week rumours have been rife of an impending boom in the local share market, and although it may not rival that described by a correspondent in the China Mail as "the debacle of 1925," the shares of certain concerns, namely, Cements, Hong Kong, Lands, China Light, and China Providents, are expected to soar to very high figures. In regard to China Providents, brokers' reports of late have stated that these shares are steady and continue to interest speculators. There is every indication, however, that the new issue of China Providents, which is now selling at the low price of \$2.60, is about to undergo an interesting movement in the near future. The business of the China Provident, Loan and Mortgage Co., of which the Hon. Sir Robert Ho Tung, C.M.G., is Chairman of Directors, has been increasing of late, and the whispers that a larger share of trade with China may fall the way of this Company very shortly, are not entirely to be disregarded. These rumours have had the effect of hardening prices, and whereas these shares could be picked up two days ago at \$2.55 a share, they are now difficult to obtain under \$2.70. They may even rise to \$3 within the next few days. It would be hard to obtain many issues which appear to be so attractive at a low price, certain amounts of which are definitely on offer, and which are confidently expected to yield exceptionally high returns.

Few people, we realise, have the courage to buy when there is so much pessimistic talk prevalent regarding the trade of the Colony, the fall of the dollar, high prices, and so on; but there is every reason to be sanguine in the belief that a purchase as a long shot would turn out well.

—INVESTOR.

DORNIER DO-X.

German Flying Boat
Arrives in France.

RUSH FOR NEWS.

Bermuda, Friday.

Television apparatus is being installed to transmit scenes of the arrival of the DO-X at the end of her trans-Atlantic flight. Many aeroplanes have been chartered to rush off the news to America.—Reuter's American Service.

All Aboard Safe.

La Rochelle, Friday.

The DO-X passengers and crew are safe.—Reuter.

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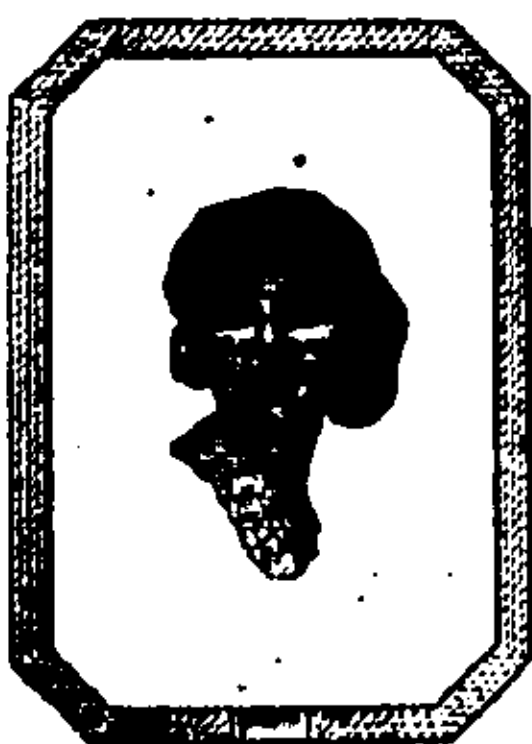
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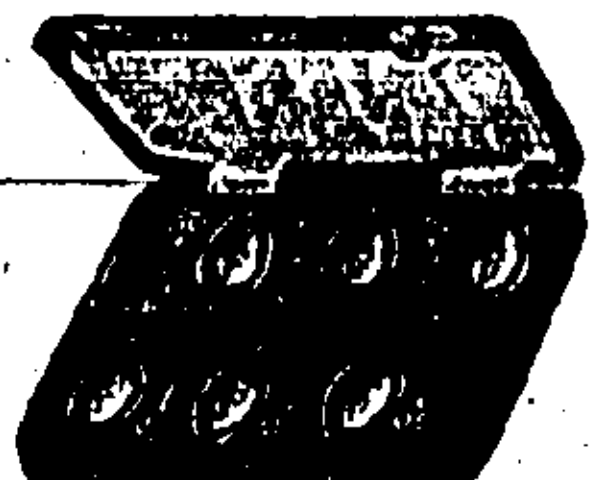
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— More Trouble for Don —
Army v. Navy Again.

Flight-Lt. O. E. Worsley, a member of the 1927 British Schneider Trophy team, died in Windsor Hospital following a motor accident on the Great Bath Road.

Flight-Lt. Worsley, a Kensington man, joined the Royal Naval Air Service in 1914 as a mechanic, and was granted a commission in 1917. On the formation of the R.A.F. he was promoted lieutenant. He served in the Mediterranean in 1918, and was mentioned in despatches. After the war he left the Force, but in July, 1921, returned as a short-service officer. Early in 1925 he received a permanent commission.

Not only is this the third fatal accident on the Bath road at Slough within the three days, but the second death in Britain's 1927 Schneider Cup team of three, for Flight-Lt. Rinkard was killed while attempting to break the seaplane speed record.

Miss Pauline Doran, of North Surrey, aged 15, is the world's youngest golf champion. On the Stoke Poges course, she won the Girls' Open Championship, beating Miss Dorrit Wilkins, of Chiswell, another Londoner, almost three years her senior. In one of the most dramatic matches the championship has ever produced, Miss Doran won, after a tie, at the 19th hole.

The new champion concentrates upon the game to such an extent that she even gives up her holiday periods. She had to fight all the way for her victory, and even though she was more frequently in the lead than was her opponent, she was in danger of being defeated after appearing a certain winner.

In the end the temperament of the younger girl told. Both had long putts, but Miss Wilkins was so nervous that she almost missed the ball, and her run-up went half the distance to the hole. She missed the next putt, so that Miss Doran won the hole for the match.

What especially delighted me was the warm and friendly welcome to the hotel and house as well as supply it. He is the most colourful heavy-weight we have had in this country since Bombardier Wells, and although I am still not ready to make predictions, I do feel that he is extremely promising. He will fight against Paris immediately before the world's championship contest between Al. Brown and Eugene Hunt, and after that he will join Francis Dessemps in the Frenchman's famous training camp in France for special tuition. Jeans was so highly strung on Monday that he was dressed for the ring soon after seven o'clock, although he had been informed that he was required until 9.15. He was much better than I anticipated he would be, and at least it can be said of him that he does not waver under punishment.

The Scottish Rugby enthusiasts are always deeply interested in the various Christmas tours. There is the Watsonians' annual attack on Wales, for instance, when Swansea, Newport, and Cardiff will be met. Llanelli are not in the picture this season, but it must be remembered that Newport are to visit Edinburgh on New Year's Day to play a return game with the Watsonians.

Peterson-Lorettonians are again going to England. It is to be feared, though, that this trip has not the interest now for either Saxons or Scots that it had in the old days when Blackheath and Manchester and other clubs were met. One recollects a great match when the two teams were sent to the Victoria Hotel, where the victors triumphed by a point or two — we had a similar sort of turnover in the last Edinburgh Academicals-Horsham (F.P.) game, which made one British newspaper turn out a poster, "Real Scots."

Andy Dykes, Glasgow Academical's full-back, who is the secretary, will soon be looking up the material for the match with Old Cranleighans and Rosslyn Park. One of the reasons for the falling interest in the tour is the attention of the fixtures nearly every year, and another is the inability of players, who serve other clubs regularly, to get away.

The recent tour in Europe of the Australian Davis Cup team resulted in a loss of nearly £800. Receipts from Davis Cup matches were £282; from the Lawn Tennis Association (England), for appearances at the Wimbledon championships, £400; from the match against England, £200, and from other sources, £533. Expenses were nearly £2,760, of which £970 was used for steamer fares and incidental expenses in Australia before the departure of the team. Allowances for out-of-pocket expense absorbed £702. The six weeks in Germany resulted in a profit of £134.

Reporting to a meeting of the Australian council soon after his return, Mr. J. Willard, captain of the team, said that he thought more might be done by the officials of the United States association with a view to sending a team to Australia. Several players at Wimbledon evinced a desire to come, but there was evidently no enthusiasm or co-operation at the headquarters in New York between the players and officials to bring about the desired result. Japanese players said that they were prepared to visit Australia in 1932 and Gochy, the French champion, said that he would like to come to Australia then, as he wanted a holiday from Riviera tennis that season.

The Aga Khan has certainly had a most successful season. He has won

the Derby, the Champion Stakes, the Eclipse Stakes, and the Cesarewitch. In the past experts have smiled with contempt at the exorbitant prices he paid for yearlings and two-year-olds at Doncaster, Liverpool and Tattersall's, but he who smiles last.

Many people thought Ut Majour's owner was in luck and backed him for that reason. Their premonition was truly rewarded by a splendid victory in the Cesarewitch.

In addition, the Aga Khan has got married, brought his golf handicap down to single figures, and even done a hole in one.

He has also had the satisfaction of witnessing his son, Prince Ali Khan, come of age in good health—a pleasure that is not experienced by every father and unlike most people, the Aga Khan will be able to glance back on the year 1930 with every satisfaction.

Mr. J. Bensted, a delegate to the Queensland Cricket Association, referring to the permission granted to Don Bradman by the Board of Control to fly home, said that Bradman was being exploited, and that such an action tended to destroy the spirit of co-operation which had been such a marked feature of the Australian team's tour. "It is an insult to the other members of the team," he added, "to allow one man to get home earlier and to collect the plaudits which belonged to the whole side."

In reply to Mr. Bensted, Mr. J. S. Hutcheon, who represents Queensland on the Australian Cricket Board of Control, said that the matter had been discussed by the executive before the delegates to the Board had arrived in Sydney. The Board at its meeting disapproved the executive's action, but discovered that the chairman had granted permission.

Mr. Oxley, chairman of the Australian Board of Control, stated that when Bradman reached Australia his contract as a member of the Australian team was fulfilled. The tour would be finished, and Bradman's obligations ended.

If Bradman wished to reach his home before the scheduled time and was willing to pay his expenses he had every right to come to Sydney as soon as he liked, concluded Mr. Oxley.

It is understood in Washington that the football difficulties between the United States Military Academy at West Point and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis have been settled.

Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, announced that there will be a post-season game between Army and Navy football teams this year. However, it was declared by Army and Navy Officers, final action on the matter has not been taken by the officials at West Point and Annapolis.

Three years ago gridiron relations between the two service academies were severed because of the refusal of West Point officials to accede to the Navy demands for a three years eligibility rule. Since then congressmen, cabinet members and army and navy officials have worked without success to reconcile West Point and Annapolis. Adams for several weeks has been working quietly to effect an agreement and now he believes he has been successful.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE HOODED DEATH.

The Indian gardener gave a grunt of terror at the writhing, twisting things in front of him. He slowly raised his foot, enclosed in a heavy boot, and brought it down once, twice, thrice, and three baby cobras would squirm no more. From behind a rosebush the mother cobra turned her beady eyes upon him.

Hiss!

The gardener looked around and saw her advancing on him. He picked up a thick stick and came to meet her. She slithered towards him, her hood raised and her eyes glittering malevolently. Outraged mother love and a deep desire for revenge glittered in them.

Hiss! With a muttered oath the gardener raised the stick. She struck once, twice, but both times missed.

Slowly he circled round her, and each time she struck he dodged. Suddenly the stick fell with a crack, and she lay writhing, her back broken. Four times the stick fell before he dared to approach her and to throw her, together with her babies, on an anthill. He smiled to himself as he watched her in the last throes of agony, thrashing and squirming. For five minutes he stood watching, and then resumed his work.

He looked around for his mattock. There it lay behind a rosebush. He walked over and stooped to retrieve it. As he did so his eyes dilated with horror as he beheld a male cobra in the act of striking. Then, in an instant, the poison fangs buried themselves in his arm.

With a cry of agony the doomed man grasped the reptile in his hands. Then, taking up his spade he literally chopped it to pieces. Then, picking it up, he flung it on the anthill. But the virulent poison had worked to his heart, and he collapsed across the bodies

THE GLASS TRICK.

Many will remember this experiment if they study physiology. Get a wine glass, or any glass will do, and fill it to the brim with water. Place a card on the top, and press the hand on the card to keep it in position, and invert the glass. When the hand is withdrawn, the card remains pressed against the rim by the air, and the water stops inside.

STRATEGY.

Johnny and Tommy had both been footballing against their mother's instructions.

Tommy: "It's six o'clock; let's go home."

Johnny: "No fear. If we go home now we'll get licked for footballing. If we stay here till nine o'clock we'll get hugged and kissed for not being hurt."

WASTED ENERGY.

Teacher: "Can you give me an example of wasted energy?"

Bright student: "Yes, sir; telling a half-raising story to a bald-headed man."

A STORMY HOUSE.



The men who live in houses in such surroundings should be looked upon as heroes. What a dull life! Yet it is for the safety of others. See if you can make out what I mean by connecting the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 88th numbered dot!

2 sturdy babies



Happy little fellows—full of energy that will make them big fine men. One was fed by his mother—the other on Glaxo. If you cannot feed baby yourself, give him Glaxo which is as easily digested as his mother's milk. Glaxo contains a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will have firm flesh, strong bones and sound teeth.

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KOWLOON'S SMASHING VICTORY

SHOCK FOR THE ARGYLLS

NAVY TEAM BACK IN
BEST FORM.

SOMERSETS' SUCCESSES

The outstanding feature of local League football yesterday was the surprising defeat of the Argylls, at Sookunpoo, by the lowly-placed Kowloon side. The Peninsula team played in much-improved form, and were full value for their 4-2 victory.

The Navy, with some of their best players absent, have not been seen to advantage so far this season, but they proved themselves to be still formidable opposition by defeating St. Joseph's by 6 goals to one, and incidentally gaining their first points of the season. The Somersets, on the other hand, had to go all out to gain a one-goal success over the Police, on the Railway ground.

The Somersets and Eastern continue their winning way in the Second division, and remain at the head of affairs, whilst the "Sets" third division side made up for last-week's defeat by Ewo, by beating the R.A.O.C. on the Chatham Road ground.

League Division I.

RECREIO. v. CLUB.

In this match, played at King's Park, the Club kicked off, but were immediately put back on the defensive. Recreio looked dangerous until Ward was pulled up for offside, and the free kick cleared the Club's lines.

However, the visit of the Club to the other end was only brief. Recreio got away again, and Santos called upon Rodger to clear his shot. B. Gosano then ran down the line and centred for Sousa to open the scoring by bundling the ball past Rodger into the net. The Club retaliated and forced a corner. Lawrence cleared, but the Club returned and from a free kick, were unfortunate in not equalising when Gray failed with a header.

The Recreio now made progress from a free kick for a foul on A. Gosano. They came near scoring again when Santos headed in but, Rodger punched out.

Club on the Offensive.
After a bout of hard kicking between A. Gosano and the Club backs, the latter's forwards got away, but Duncann's centre was cleared for B. Gosano to take up a pass, but he shot behind. However, the Club quickly returned and McBride sent in a centre which Xavier cleared. A minute later A. Duncann tried a shot, which Lawrence held well and in clearing E. Lawrence had the misfortune to handle in the penalty area. Segalen took the kick and made no mistake, putting the ball into the corner of the net, well out of Lawrence's reach, to give the Club the equaliser.

An Offside Goal.
For a time the Recreio forwards fought hard to regain the lead but the Club defence held out and Segalen got away, but Xavier rubbed him and cleared in fine style. Rocha got away, and passed to Santos who beat Rodger but was adjudged off-side.

Just on the interval Segalen had had luck in not scoring when he sent in a shot which went just over the bar.

Half-time:—
Recreio 1
Club 1

Second Half.
Resuming, the Recreio took up the attacking, but although play hovered around the Club goalmouth for a time, Rodger had no serious shots to deal with. Segalen again got away, but he failed to get past Xavier, who cleared to touch. From the throw-in A. V. Gosano sent a perfect pass to Ward, but that player was being watched too closely by Strange and Bishop, and could not shoot.

The Club vanguard then made another raid, but a fine movement was broken by Fowler sending the ball behind. From the resultant goal-kick, B. Gosano gathered the ball and made a spectacular dash for goal, but was neatly robbed by Bishop. A minute later, after Xavier had headed a corner kick out for A. Gosano to clear, Ward put Beltrao away and running through, the latter shot and missed, by inches.

Wild Kicking.
Wild kicking by several of the Recreio players tended to let the Club forwards in a number of times, and it was only the splendid tackling of Xavier that saved Lawrence from being seriously troubled. A fine piece of tackling by A. V. Gosano when he robbed A. Duncann, who was in the act of shooting, enabled B. Gosano to get away again. He put across the goalmouth, and passed to Ward, who, however, could not put the ball past Rodger from a difficult angle. In the closing stages, the Recreio, who had been kept on the defensive for several minutes, broke away and Bishop was forced

to concede a corner and from Gosano's flag kick Ward put the ball behind.

Recreio Take the Lead.
From the resulting clearance B. Gosano gained possession, and cutting in towards goal, sent in a splendid shot, which Rodger caught. He was hard pressed, and attempted to throw clear, but had the misfortune to knock the ball into the net, thus giving the Recreio the lead.

The Club now made a vigorous endeavour to save the game, and Lawrence was called upon to save a fast shot from Gray. The goalie also saved well a minute later, when he was closely attended by the Club's inside men.

Result:—
Recreio 2
Club 1
L.S.B.A. Atkinson lined out the following teams:—
Recreio: W. Lawrence; Xavier, E. Lawrence; Marques, A. V. Gosano, Beltrao; B. Gosano, Sousa, Ward, Rocha and Santos.
Club: Rodger; Strange, Bishop, McBride, Stewart, Watson; G. Duncann, Gray, Segalen, A. Duncann and Fowler.

POLICE v. SOMERSETS.

West won the toss and elected to kick towards the Clubhouse. The Sets opened up the attack and Knapp narrowly missed the crossbar. Cornwall then ran down and brought Verrier to his knees. Play was transferred, and Clarke went down full length to save from Baker, and a minute later punched out from a crowd of players.

The Police then took up the running on the left but Fraser put outside. Knapp then got away and Clark had much difficulty in saving at the expense of a corner.

Fast Play.
Play was very fast, with the Soldiers doing the majority of the attacking. The opening goal of the match came for the Sets. Baker took possession just outside the penalty area and shot into the right hand corner of the net, giving Clarke no chance.

The Police then attacked and Verrier had to run out to save from Cornwall. The ball was continually sent from end to end, but Verrier was seldom worried, although Brown missed a good opportunity on one occasion, kicking across the goal mouth. The interval arrived with the score unchanged.

Half-time:—
Somersets 1
Police 0

Verrier in Form.
Resuming, the Police attacked, Pile running down but shot into the side of the net. Verrier then saved well from both Cornwall

and Fraser. The Soldiers then went away and amidst much excitement Clarke, harassed by three forwards, made a splendid clearance.

The Soldiers continued the attack on the left, Baker narrowly missing, his shot going just in front of the goal mouth. From the goal kick, Cornwall got away and took a shot which Verrier just managed to tip over the bar. The corner kick was easily cleared and Rundle went down, to bring Clarke to his knees with a hard drive. A minute later the same player put across, to cause Clarke to clear.

Player Injured.
Harris was then injured, but came on again after treatment, although he remained a passenger for the rest of the game. The Police later forced a corner on the right but Earley booted well up the field.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I	Goals
Recreio 2 Club 1	
Police 0 Somersets 1	
Navy 6 St. Joseph's 1	
Argylls 2 Kowloon 4	
South China 1 R.A. 1	
Division II	Goals
Navy 0 University 3	
Recreio 0 Somersets 3	
Argylls 0 St. Joseph's 0	
Club 1 Club 0	
Eastern 3 R.A. 0	
Division III	Goals
South China 2 R.A.S.C. 1	
R.A.O.C. 3 Somersets 4	

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's football matches:—

Division I	Goals
Inson (Kowloon) 3	
Kirby (Navy) 2	
Fung King-cheung (S. China) 2	
Simpson (Kowloon) 2	
Walker (Argylls) 1	
Redgate (Navy) 1	
Pearce (Navy) 1	
Skinner (Navy) 1	
Magee (Navy) 1	
Haroon (St. Joseph's) 1	
Ip Pak-wah (South China) 1	
Chu Kwok-kei (South China) 1	
Wood (R.A.) 1	
Baker (Somersets) 1	
Sousa (Recreio) 1	
B. Gosano (Recreio) 1	
Segalen (Club) 1	
Division II	Goals
Kearle (Somersets) 2	
Cornelius (Somersets) 1	
Shihhan (Eastern) 1	
Ng Yock-han (Eastern) 1	
Mak Sui-han (Eastern) 1	
Tan (University) 1	
Candah (University) 1	
Lee (University) 1	
Davis (Kowloon) 1	
Division III	Goals
Walker (Somersets) 2	
Bine (Somersets) 1	
Clapham (Somersets) 1	
Jackson (R.A.O.C.) 1	
Somerset (R.A.O.C.) 1	
Walton (R.A.O.C.) 1	
Chu Fook-to (South China) 1	
Yeung Shu-yick (South China) 1	
Brennan (R.A.S.C.) 1	

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
South China	7	7	0	0	22	5	14
Argylls	7	5	2	0	19	9	10
Recreio	4	3	0	1	11	6	7
Athletic	4	3	1	0	12	6	6
Somersets	6	3	3	0	12	8	6
Kowloon	4	1	1	2	9	4	4
St. Joseph's	6	2	3	0	9	13	4
R.A.	5	1	3	1	6	10	3
Club	7	1	5	1	6	10	3
Navy	4	1	3	0	10	14	2
Police	7	0	6	1	8	18	1

Division II	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Somersets	7	6	0	1	22	6	13
Eastern	6	5	0	1	17	2	11
University	7	4	2	1	14	9	9
Navy	7	4	3	0	20	13	8
Argylls	6	3	1	2	17	12	8
St. Joseph's	6	2	3	1	10	16	5
Kowloon	7	2	4	1	8	18	5
Athletic	4	1	2	1	1	4	3
Club	6	1	4	1	3	11	3
Recreio	5	0	3	2	3	9	2
South China	5	1	4	0	3	18	2
R.A.	4	0	4	0	3	13	0

Division III	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Somersets	7	5	2	0	21	13	10
Fukien	6	4	2	0	24	12	8
R.A.	6	4	1	0	9	8	8
South China	5	3	1	1	5	6	7
R.E.	5	2	2	1	9	10	5
R.A.O.C.	3	2	1	0	10	6	4
Athletic	3	1	2	0	4	9	2
R.A.S.C.	5	0	5	0	4	13	0
R.A.S.C.	5	0	5	0	6	28	0

Verrier then came into prominence, Brown missing a beautiful opening with only the custodian to beat. The Police were attacking when the final whistle blew.

Result:—
Somersets 1
Police 0
Mr. Stokes lined up the following players in this match on the Railway ground:—
Police: Clarke; Brittain, Perkins; Thorpe, Oram, Sheppard; Pile, Wheeler, Cornwall, Fraser and Brown. Somersets: Verrier; Earley, Huish; Troth, West, Harris; Rundle, Denmead, Knapp, Baker and Butcher.

NAVY v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Playing at the Stadium, the Navy with an improved team, easily beat St. Joseph's by six goals to one, and gained their first points this season. The game was one-sided and far from interesting. The College were without their regular goalkeeper, Rocha.

St. Joseph's won the toss and chose to play with the wind. The Navy were first to attack and scored early in the game through Redgate from a corner. After this, the College transferred play to the other end, and forced a fruitless corner. The Navy cleared, and again attacked and Kirby after a nice run through just placed outside.

Continuing the attack, the Navy forced several corners, and the last Kirby increased the lead by a good goal. The sailors had most of the game and kept up a continual bombardment on the College goal. Occasional raids by St. Joseph's were frustrated by the stout kicking of the Navy backs.

College Forwards Fall.

Nice play by Skinner and Wee Tong brought the ball to the Navy goal but Leonard's parting shot was wide. A free kick for St. Joseph's was cleared and play transferred to the other end, where Redgate spoiled a good chance by being off-side. From a run down on the wing Magee put the ball outside. Magee was again prominent and a nice centre from him went begging.

Skinner, who was playing a nice game, tried hard to get his forwards going, and slipped the ball to Leonard, who ran through but shot weakly, Clucas having no difficulty in saving. The College then had a brief spell of attacking and Skinner nearly scored with a long shot. Hard kicking brought the ball to the College half and Skinner (Navy), had hard luck with a first timer, which Victor just managed to save. Nice work by Toomey and Redgate ended in the latter shooting high.

St. Joseph's Turn to Attack.

The College then transferred the play to the other end and forced a corner which was well placed, but Skinner put the ball over the top. A miskick by Hyder let Kirby through, but his parting shot went outside. Skinner (Navy) again centred beautifully, but the Navy forwards were not there to take advantage. He was in the picture once more with a hard shot which hit the side of the net. The Sailors were generally near the College goalmouth and forced two corners in succession. They were cleared, but Gatehouse obtained possession and passed to Kirby, who scored with a nice shot.

Half time arrived with the Navy leading by three goals to nil.

Skinner Prominent.

Resuming, the Navy, with wind behind them, were soon attacking. A centre from Skinner again passed clear across the goalmouth with no one there. The College made a raid and Haroon missed an open goal. At the other end the Navy forced a corner but Omar cleared. Magee then tried a shot at goal which was saved at the expense of a corner, the kick being easily cleared.

Navy Four Up.

From a centre by Magee, Pearce scored a nice goal to put the Navy four up. Play was continually in the College half, ex-

cept for occasional raids. Play became uninteresting till the College got their only goal through a miskick, Haroon scoring from an awkward angle. The College custodian then saved well, but eventually Skinner scored, and almost immediately Magee put on another one. Kirby then put in a shot which hit the upright and bounced on the line, but no goal was given. The final whistle sounded with the Navy still attacking.

Result:—

Navy 6
St. Joseph's 1

Teams:—

Navy: Clucas; Dixon, Ward; Gatehouse, Pearce, Horner; Magee, Toomey, Redgate, Kirby and Skinner.
St. Joseph's: Victor; Hyder, Gomes; Goodwin, Skinner, M. Souza; Omar, Leonard, Lim, Haroon and Wee Tong.

ARGYLLS v. KOWLOON.

Playing on the Military Ground at Sookunpoo, Kowloon deserved their somewhat surprising victory. The Argylls kicked off, and had most of the opening play, but the Kowloon defence were safe and play was quickly transferred, Hodley went close with a fast drive.

At the other end Walker put just over from Campbell's centre, after which Ilay went close with a drive from near the half way line. Kowloon returned to the attack, and after Gardner had cleared from Gillott, Iansson went close with a good effort. He had another chance shortly afterwards, put Gardner run out and kicked clear. Kowloon continued to press strongly, and after a nice movement by the inside trio, Iansson accepted a chance, and beat the goalkeeper with a fast cross shot.

Kowloon Show Up Well.

The Peninsula team continued to do most of the attacking, but the Scots defence were giving nothing away. After some exciting moments Argylls put on pressure, but the forwards were slow and missed many opportunities. Christie put across some nice centres, but his inside forwards did not make use of them.

At the other end Moss beat two opponents, but made a mistake in hanging on to the ball when a shot might have done the trick. Just before the interval Iansson sent across to Moss, and from the return pass tapped the ball into the net.

Half-time:—

Argylls 0
Kowloon 2

Another for Iansson.

On resuming the Argylls were first to become dangerous, and Walker went close with a good header. Kowloon transferred and after some good play Moss went close with a fast drive. At the other end Martin miskicked, letting through Cannon. From his pass Wyllie reduced the lead with a fast rising shot. Two minutes later Wyllie sent in a fast one which Angus fielded well. At the other end Simpson hit the upright with a fast drive. From the rebound Iansson shot and the ball entered the net off a defender.

Play now became rather bolsterous and Yeoman was cautioned for a foul on Elias, who had to retire for the rest of the game. The Argylls attacked and forced a corner which Martin put to Moss, but Gardner cleared the winger's shot.

The Scots now attacked strongly and after Wyllie had gone close with a fast one, Angus twice cleared at the expense of corners. McKelvie relieved the pressure with a hefty kick, but the Scots returned, and Wyllie sent in a fast shot which Walker deflected into the net.

The Argylls continued to press and the Kowloon defence were hard pressed, but although a man short, they held their own and towards the close attacked strongly. Just on time Simpson accepted a pass from Moss and put his side further ahead.

Result:—

Argylls 2
Kowloon 4

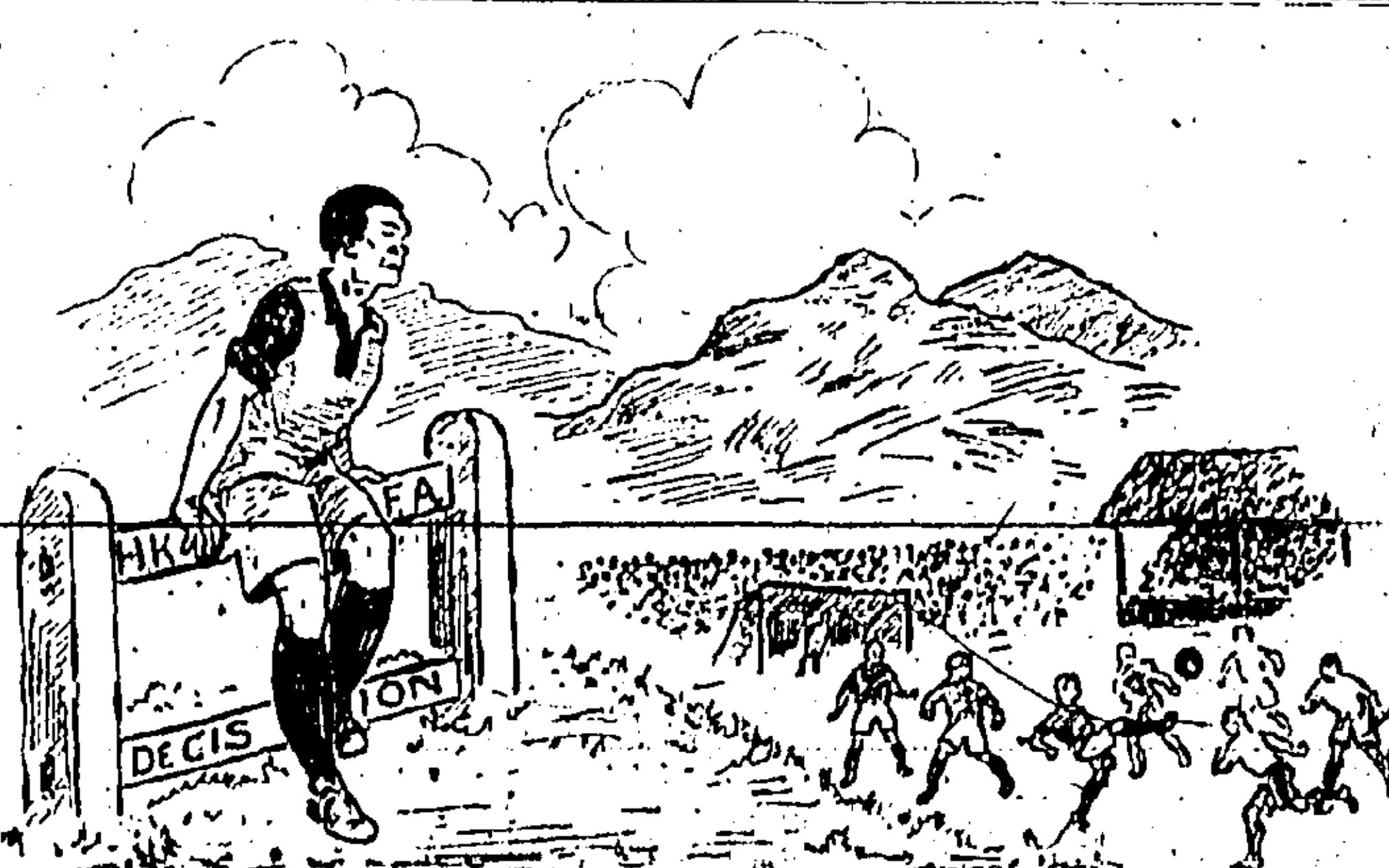
The following teams lined up:—

Argylls: Gardner; Docherty, Henderson; Grant, Hay, Yeoman; Christie, Wyllie, Walker, Cannon, Campbell.
Kowloon: Angus; Martin, Pile; Downman, McKelvie, Elias, Moss, Simpson, Gillott, Hodley, Tanner.
Referee: Mr. J. M. Baldwin.

SOUTH CHINA v. R.A.

Playing on Caroline Hill Ground, South China beat the R.A. by four goals to one.

From the start the Chinese began attacking, and before the game was three minutes old Fung King-cheung scored with a nice shot from outside the penalty area. The Chinese continued to press and gave Fletcher a very anxious time. Fung King-cheung hit the cross bar and from the rebound Ip Pak-wah scored again. The R.A. got going but their forwards did not combine well, and were weak in front of the goal. Wong was very shaky and just managed to save from Wood for a corner. No good came from it. The Chinese then attacked from the right and forced several



"THERE AINT NO SENSE SITTING ON THE FENCE."
"ALL BY YOURSELF IN THE LIMELIGHT."
(AFTER A WELL-KNOWN DANCE NUMBER, WITH APOLOGIES.)

CHAMPIONS SHARE POINTS WITH H.K.C.C.

WICKETS FAVOUR BATSMEN

SENSATIONAL INDIAN VICTORY IN LEAGUE.

FOUR CENTURIES

Yesterday's results in the Cricket League, on wickets which gave the bowlers little aid, resulted according to expectations.

The keenly-awaited match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Hong Kong C.C. in Division I was left drawn. The Indian R.C., who won as expected, were somewhat surprised by the Royal Artillery and had to fight hard for their three points.

The points were shared by the H.K.C.C. II and the K.C.C. II in their match in Division II.

Four individual centuries were made, these being by Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.), F. E. Skinner (K.C.C. II) in league matches and Booker (Police) and Williams (R.C.S.) in friendly games.

League I.

EXPECTED RESULT IN BIG MATCH.

A DRAWN GAME.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. drew with the Hong Kong C.C. Two of the strongest sides in the League, and both teams possessing unusual batting strength, made a drawn game an almost certainty.

Taking first use of the wicket, the home team had scored 39 when E. C. Fincher mis-judged a full toss and was bowled. Bruce, joined by "Ernie" Fincher continued to bat well and registered his half-century. Fincher played an excellent forcing game and if a little lucky he played for his side throughout, upholding the family tradition by scoring 71, the K.C.C. total reaching 161 for three wickets, before the closure was applied.

Opening with Pearce (32) and Mitchell (27), the H.K.C.C. scored at a good pace, but the dismissal of Pearce slowed up the scoring, and the club made certain of obtaining one point. When stumps were drawn, they had scored 87 for four wickets. With the exception of E. C. Fincher who took two for 8, bowlers of both sides came in for hard usage.

Score:—
Kowloon C.C.
W. Bruce, c. Moore, b. Beck 58
E. C. Fincher, b. Owen Hughes 71
F. E. Fincher, b. Pearce 10
Duckitt 11
F. Zimmerman, not out 11
W. C. Hung, not out 3
Extras 12

Total (for 3 wks., dec.) 164
J. C. Lyle, F. Goodwin, G. C. Burnett, F. S. W. Smith, A. W. R. Adams and D. S. Green did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Beck 12 0 35 1
Reid 11 0 51 0
Owen Hughes 11 1 34 1
More 5 1 9 0
Duckitt 3 2 12 0
Duckitt 2 0 11 1

Hong Kong C.C.
T. E. Pearce, run out 32
E. J. R. Mitchell, c. Lyle, b. F. E. Fincher 27
G. R. More, not out 10
E. R. Duckitt, c. Adams, b. E. C. Fincher 7
H. Owen Hughes, c. Lyle, b. Bruce 10
E. C. Zimmerman, not out 11
Extras 1

Total (for 4 wks., dec.) 87
O. E. C. Martin, J. Macfarlane, A. Reid, A. C. Beck and G. E. R. Divett did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Goodwin 7 0 16 0
Lyle 3 0 18 0
Smith 3 0 12 0
Bruce 4 7 10 1
E. C. Fincher 5 3 8 2
Burnett 3 0 13 0

MUSSON SCORES CENTURY AT SOOKUNPOO.

BUT R.A. LOSE.

On their own ground, the Indian R.C. defeated the Royal Artillery by two wickets.

The game started shakily, but a dashing innings by Lt. A. H. Musson, who scored 102, gave them the upper hand. Musson literally carried his side on his shoulders, although his century was far from being faultless. He was dropped three times before he had reached 50, and subsequently as many times again, all more or less straightforward chances. It was a praiseworthy effort as, with the exception of Macfarlane who scored 22, no others made a stand.

The fielding of the Indians was below par, and this unfortunate lapse very nearly cost them the match. With but eight minutes to get 74 runs, the R.A. set about the big task with a will and managed to knock off the runs in the second last over. Porfirio (10 not out) making the winning hit.

A. H. Musson (22) and A. H. Madar gave their side a splendid start, the latter, in scoring 59, batted in masterly style and played probably the most enterprising innings of his career. A. K. Minu (49) once again came off and helped in no small way towards the success of the R.A., but it was Madar's splendid innings that changed the whole complexion of the game. Musson followed up his century by capturing half the wickets for 57 runs.

Friendly Matches.

C.S.C.C. II. DRAW WITH R.A.S.C.

A TAME GAME.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI. drew with the Royal Army Service Corps.

In spite of the assistance of several players who have turned out for their senior team, the C.S.C.C., after compiling 152 for six wickets, were unable to force a victory. Matthews started steadily but slowed up towards the end of his innings to score 70.

Showing little enterprise, the R.A.S.C. who replied with 73 for seven wickets were, for the most part, content to play out time. Hamilton

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

League I.

K.C.C. 104 for 3 dec.

H.K.C.C. 87 for 4.

Drawn Match.

Indian R.C. beat R.A. by 2 wickets.

League II.

H.K.C.C. 138 for 5.

K.C.C. 223 for 7 dec.

Drawn Match.

Friendly.

Mr. Barma's XI. beat I.R.C. II. by 7 wickets.

R.A.S.C. 73 for 7.

C.S.C.C. II. 152 for 6 dec.

Police 203 for 4 dec.

R.A.S.C. 201 for 6.

Drawn Match.

HONOURS LIST.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished in yesterday's matches:—

LEAGUE I.

Batting.

Lt. A. H. Musson (H.A.) 102

E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) 71

A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) 59

W. Bruce (K.C.C.) 58

A. K. Minu (I.R.C.) 49

T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) 32

Bowling.

Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.) 5 for 57

F. D. Pearce (I.R.C.) 5 for 53

LEAGUE II.

Batting.

F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.) 100*

N. A. E. Macfarlane (K.C.C.) 54

H. J. Armstrong (I.R.C.) 33

* Denotes not out.

FRIENDLIES.

Booker (Police) 115*

Williams (H.A.S.C.) 100*

F. E. Matthews (C.S.) 79

C.C.I.I. 70

A. B. Sullivan (Mr. Barma's XI) 62*

A. Baker (Mr. Barma's XI) 40*

* Denotes not out.

LEAGUE TABLES.

League I.

P. W. D. L. Pos. Pts.

K.C.C. 2 0 2 0 6 2

H.K.C.C. 1 0 1 0 3 1

University 1 0 0 1 3 0

R.A. 1 0 0 1 3 0

The Civil Service Cricket Club, the

Craigengower Cricket Club, the Ar-

gyls and the Royal Navy have not

yet commenced on their League fixtures.

League II.

P. W. D. L. Pos. Pts.

Recrea. 4 4 0 0 12 12

K.C.C. 2 1 0 0 6 4

H.K.C.C. 3 1 1 0 4 4

University 2 1 0 1 0 3

R.A.S.C. 1 1 0 0 3 12

Police 1 0 0 1 3 0

P.R.C. 1 0 0 1 3 0

C.C.C. 2 0 0 1 0 3

R.C.S. 2 0 0 2 0 0

The Civil Service Cricket Club has

not yet played a League match.

LEAGUE II.

Batting Averages.

Highest Not

Out

Runs

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

Runs

Per Cent

R.A.S.C.

Maj. Langmaid, c. Edmonds, b

McGowan 3

L/Cpl. Cadman, c. Hawkins, b

Hamilton 11

W.O. Pamphly, c. Edmonds, b

McGowan 20

L/Cpl. Fry, c. Wood, b. Hamilton

Macnamara, lb.w., b. Strango 10

Drumner Jones, c. Hawkins, b

McGowan 0

Pte. Mackay, c. Strango, b

Grimmitt 0

L/Cpl. Simpson, not out 18

L/Cpl. Reynolds, not out 18

Extras 11

Total (for 7 wks.) 73

Pte. Beresford and L/Cpl. Larkin

did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

McGowan 9 2 34 3

Hamilton 3 0 4 0

Wilson 2 0 3 0

Strango 3 1 0 1

Grimmitt 2 0 10 1

Hawkins 1 1 0 0

On their own ground, the Police R.C.

drew with the Royal Corps of Signals.

Brighter cricket was the order of

the day, no less than 310 runs being

scored. Each side passed the 200

mark and one batsman in each team

knocked out a century.

Batting first, the Police set their

opponents 229 runs. Booker helping

himself to 115 retired. During his

stay, he hit twenty-two boundaries

and lifted the ball out of the ground

on two occasions.

With this huge total, the match

looked as good as won by the Police

but Williams became set and batted

crisply for 109 (undefeated). When

stumps were drawn, the Signallers

were 475 runs in arrears with four

wickets in hand. Booker claimed 4

wickets for 54 runs.

Score:—

Police R.C.

McGowan, b. Johnson 4

Booker, retired 115

Alexander, c. Saunders, b. Johnson 24

Reynolds, b. Saunders 36

Sparrow, not out 13

B. G. Baker, b. Saunders 4

Extras 13

Total (for 4 wks., dec.) 200

Thorpe, Williamson, Longfin, Hyron

and A. V. Baker did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Williams 12 1 40 0

Cairns 5 0 39 0

Johnson 8 0 42 2

Michael 3 0 25 0

Saunders 3 2 21 2

Chaffey 2 0 25 0

Royal Signals.

Lockyer, b. Booker 30

Higgins, b. B. G. Baker 6

Williams, not out 109

Penny, b. Booker 0

Chaffey, lb.w., b. Booker 0

Cairns, b. Booker 12

Johnson, c. Thorpe, b. Sparrow 1

Saunders, not out 36

Extras 7

Total (for 6 wks.) 201

Webb, Collins and Michael, did not

bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Alexander 8 2 38 0

B. G. Baker 9 1 52 1

Booker 10 0 53 4

Thorpe 4 0 14 0

Byron 2 0 22 0

Sparrow 4 0 15 1

Total (for 6 wks., dec.) 201

Webb, Collins and Michael, did not

bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

A. T. Nomanbhoy 11 8 20 4

Baker 8 1 19 1

H. Nomanbhoy 2 0 18 0

Aziz 4 2 11 1

Yayabhoj 3 2 1 0

Suleiman 3 1 0 0

Barma 1 0 0 0

Mr. Barma's XI.

A. T. Nomanbhoy, lb.w., b. Azizi

A. T. Barma, b. M. R. Abbas 12

Extras 10

Total 184

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

F. M. el Arculli 7 0 39 3

M. R. Abbas 5 0 36 1

A. M. Rumjahn 2 0 15 0

A. S. Sufiad 2 0 13 0

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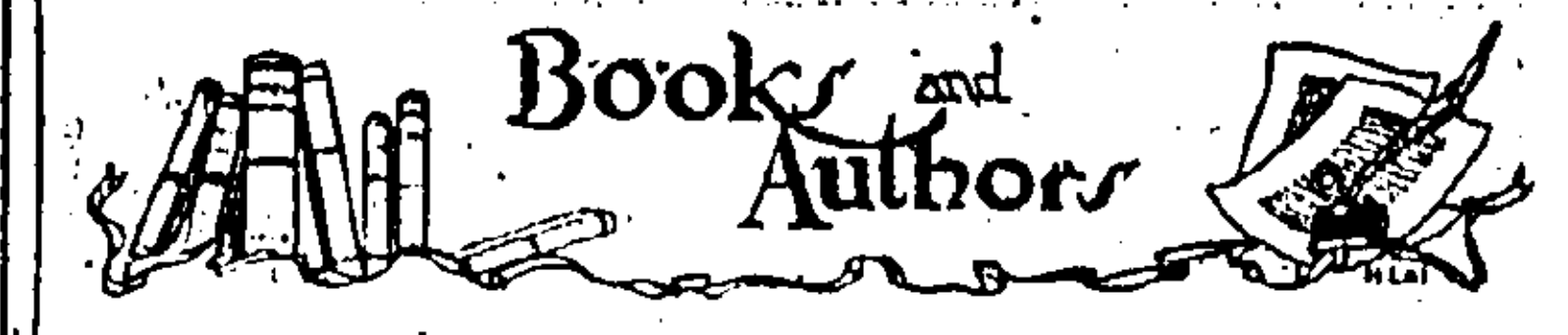
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AUTHORS HIDE THEIR NAMES.

Want to Be Somebody Else.

"SECRETS" REVEALED.

John Galsworthy once wrote as John Sinjohn, while J. M. Barrie hid himself under the name of Gavin Ogilvie.

Pen-names are adopted by authors, particularly when they first get into print, for many reasons, and Pen-Names and Personalities is a book written by Annie Russell Marble and published by Appleton. The following examples of pen-names are quoted in the New York Herald-Tribune.

"Elizabeth of the German Garden is really Marie Annetta, nee Bentchamp, first married to Count von Arnim, and second to Earl Russell; Katherine Mansfield was also born Bentchamp; Rebecca West was christened Cecily Fairfield; Joseph Conrad dropped his surname of Kornikewski; Cynthia Stockley is really Mrs. H. E. Polham Browne; D. H. Lawrence at one time used the name of Lawrence H. Davidson; and every one knows, only it is impossible to remember exactly, that Michael Arlen started out under the burden of Dikran Kuyumjian.

"Sinclair Lewis first crept shyly into print disguised as Tom Graham; and Andre Maurois gave himself that name; his family knew him as Emile Herzog. That S. S. Van Dine is Willard Huntington Wright hardly needs to be repeated.

"Sydney Porter for good reason, used half a dozen pen-names—S. H. Peters, James L. Bliss, T. W. Dawd, Howard Clark, and Oliver Henry—which shortened to its permanent form O. Henry. Harold Frederic published one of his early works as George Forth.

Edgar Allan Poe. Edgar Allan Poe used several obvious pseudonyms, such as Hans Pfaul and Quarles. Quikens, which in the Army he was known as Edgar A. Perry, and at one time he chose to sign himself Henry Reagent. Sax Rohmer's real name is Arthur Sarsfield Ward."

As to the reason why authors hide their light under a bushel, the following reflections are offered by Isabel Patterson, writing in the New York papers—

"The assumed names are seldom

any more euphonious, or distinguished than the real ones. But there are several reasons to which an honest searching of the memory gives easy clues. One's own name can hardly seem other than commonplace to the point of tedium. One has heard it so often—too often, in childhood, when it was a call to duty, or perhaps portentously uttered as the prelude to worse things.

"And most of us have a suppressed yearning to be somebody else. Not any particular person—there is no one we would trade with outright, personality and all, even for the most manifest and numerous advantages. But somebody, that should be ourself magnified, revised, and improved, so that our unrecognised charms and hidden wisdom might have a fair chance. In fact, we should like to be two other fellows, and live half a dozen lives."

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANOTSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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HIS LAST BOOK.

"Turning Points in History."

The last manuscript completed by the Earl of Birkenhead before his death was "Turning Points in History," which was published at Home a week ago. Hutchinsons say that they consider it to be his finest piece of writing.

To survey the history of the world and to select therefrom incidents which formed its chief turning points requires a great mind trained in the immediate grasping of fine essentials. No one could have been more fitted for such a task than the late Earl, with his vast experience in many spheres of life.

The "turning points" range from the Conversion of St. Paul to the problems of the Dantzig Corridor, and from the navigations of Columbus to the coming of the Bolshevik.

VACCINATION.

By St. John Ambulance Brigade.

WEEKLY RETURN.

The number of persons vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, November 13, is:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Hong Kong)	298
King's College Division (Present Boys)	3,151
Railway Division	112
Indian Division	142
Kowloon Division	1,179
Mongkok Division	3,325
Shaokwan Division	75
Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Kowloon)	1,197
Victoria Nursing Division	137
Motor Drivers Division	132
Total	9,765

TO-DAY'S VIEWS.

Extracts from the Home Press.

No Justification.

There will never, we hope, be any lack in Britain of such brave men as died in the R101, and, were bravery required, either for the advancement of the country in peace or her defence in war, we should not grudge the sacrifice. But persistence in the pursuit of a principle so disastrously proved to be false, at so much risk, and so much cost—we do not see how it is to be justified.—Morning Post.

Failure!

Miss Lawrence may say that the testing time is now, but the fact is that the testing time began when Mr. MacDonald chose her and the other members of his Cabinet to carry out the promises he and they had made to the electorate. All the country knows how they have failed in that test. Miss Lawrence's speech tells us that she also realises the failure and all it implies.—Daily Dispatch.

Bitter Disillusionment.

The Labour Party Conference is, by general consent, one of the most important of these annual gatherings that have been held in the party's history. It is not important in any gratifying sense for the movement of which the Conference is the expression. On the contrary, its significance will lie in its revelation of the strength of the bitter discontent and disillusionment with which the Socialist Government's record in office is regarded by those who placed it there last year.—Daily Telegraph.

Soviet's Dumping System.

While there is no wish to interfere with the development of legitimate Russian trade, it is intolerable that British markets should be disorganised to the detriment of British producers, both in the dominions and in Great Britain, by dumping of the kind to which the Soviet Government is resorting in order to save its five-year plan.—The Times.

Aim of Education.

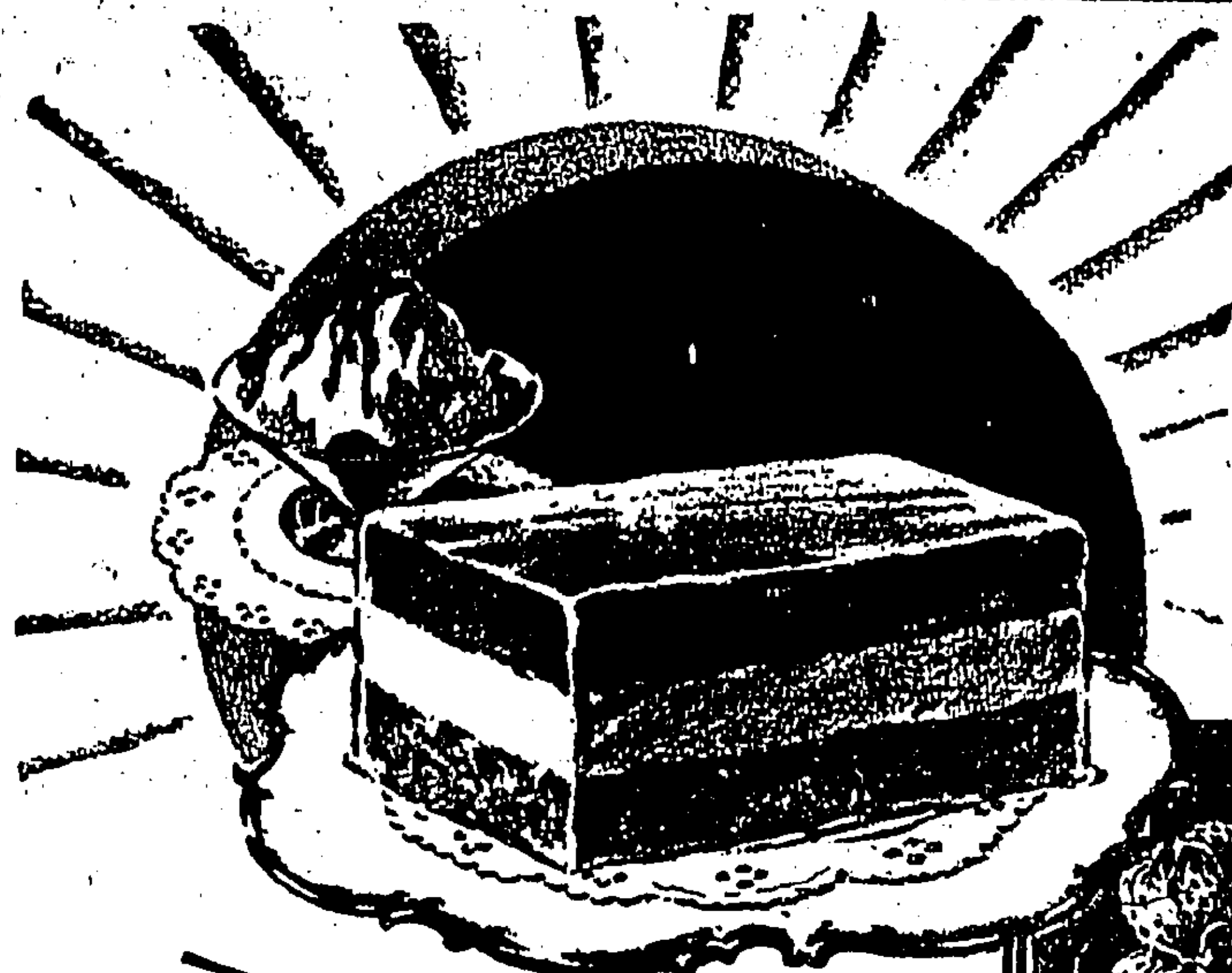
The function of education is not to teach people a job but to make them better men and women who will make as much as possible of their lives; but it does not follow that the only or the best way to that end is through literary instruction.—Daily Sketch.

Diet of the Day.

Christianity is not exactly an ascetic, but it is an heroic creed.—Denn Inge.
We have turned from the joy of eating to the pride of fasting.—Harry Stude.
Youth sows its wild oats to-day, as it always did, but the oats are of a much better quality.—Somerset Maugham.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



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DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM

SUMMERTIME'S MOST SATISFYING AND REFRESHING FOOD IS ALSO A WONDERFUL SOURCE OF HEALTH BUILDING VITAMINES, OF NOURISHMENT AND ENERGY

THE IDEAL FOOD FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

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THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.



Why Suffer Needlessly

4 out of 5 suffer from Pyorrhea

Past forty 4 out of 5 pay the grim penalty that Pyorrhea exacts. This disease starts with tender bleeding gums and spreads its poison through the system, undermining health.

Yet, with reasonable care, you need never fear Pyorrhea. Forhan's for the Gums used regularly and in time checks Pyorrhea from its vicious course. Forhan's keeps gums firm and healthy, protects teeth and keeps them white.

Play safe, don't suffer needlessly. Start using Forhan's for the Gums today—use it regularly morning and night.

Forhan's for the gums
MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

THE ROMANTIC ISLES.

A Lazy Journey to the Dutch East Indies.

[By Wanderer.]

3rd day: A drive to Lake Batoer at the foot of a volcano (1,771 m.) in the cool mountain breeze. The light and shadow effects of the rice-fields, the coconut palms and the sea will long linger in our memory, but defy description.

The Kintamani Hill passageway where we lunch allows a last glimpse of the lovely view. The sites of these rest-houses have all been carefully chosen.

On our way back to our ship, we have the very good fortune of coming across a burial-procession, the coffin of the dead relative bearing the shape of a weird animal.

According to their Ayamah creed, the Balinese dead must sooner or later be cremated individually or by groups, according to the means of the family.

Meanwhile they are buried, or hung and dried, rolled up in mats. After cremation, the soul can come back on earth under the shape of mist, and be reincarnated with all sorts of futilities. This must take place 7 times before the soul partakes of Silva's beatitude.

The ashes are gathered in coconut urns. The headwear of the officiating priests is strikingly that of the Angkor bas-reliefs, as is their gesture of blessing already mentioned, with their thumb and index. In all these similitudes we see the thread of pure Hindu tradition.

Secret Treasure.

After cremation, the ashes will swell the secret treasure of the ocean which for so many genera-

tions has received the Balinese dead in its depths.

May I conclude this trip to Fairyland with the impressions of a French authoress, Mme. Mignon.

"Just as in Bali, the wonder island, there are no ruins, but only crumbling temples which tomorrow will rebuild larger, more numerous and beautiful, thus in Bali, the Serene, there are no dead. The sea gathers them in her bosom and returns them to a new existence. There is nothing to give a feeling of decrepitude, sadness or decline. Nothing of the majesty of our pagan temples, witnesses of dead creeds. In Bali the island of Palms, the present has found the secret of becoming eternal. Tomorrow will be similar to this day. And their coconut urns for the ashes of their beloved dead are as light as their merry souls are light."

Ye plump, friendly Balinese, you would be far too happy if you only realised your happiness!



CLAREMONT PRIVATE HOTEL.

Austin Road, Kowloon: (Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE entirely under European management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible. Reservations by letter or cable.

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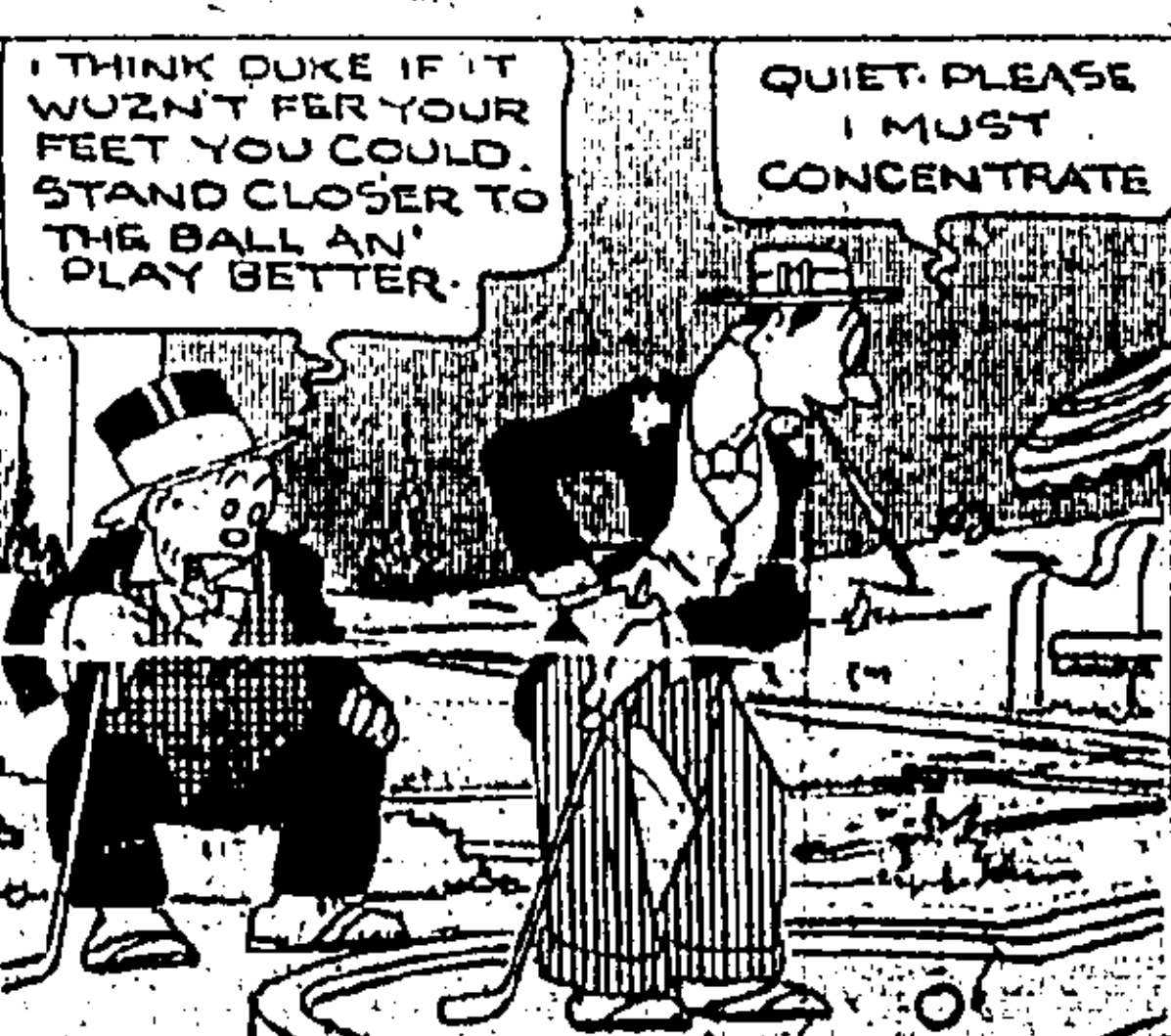
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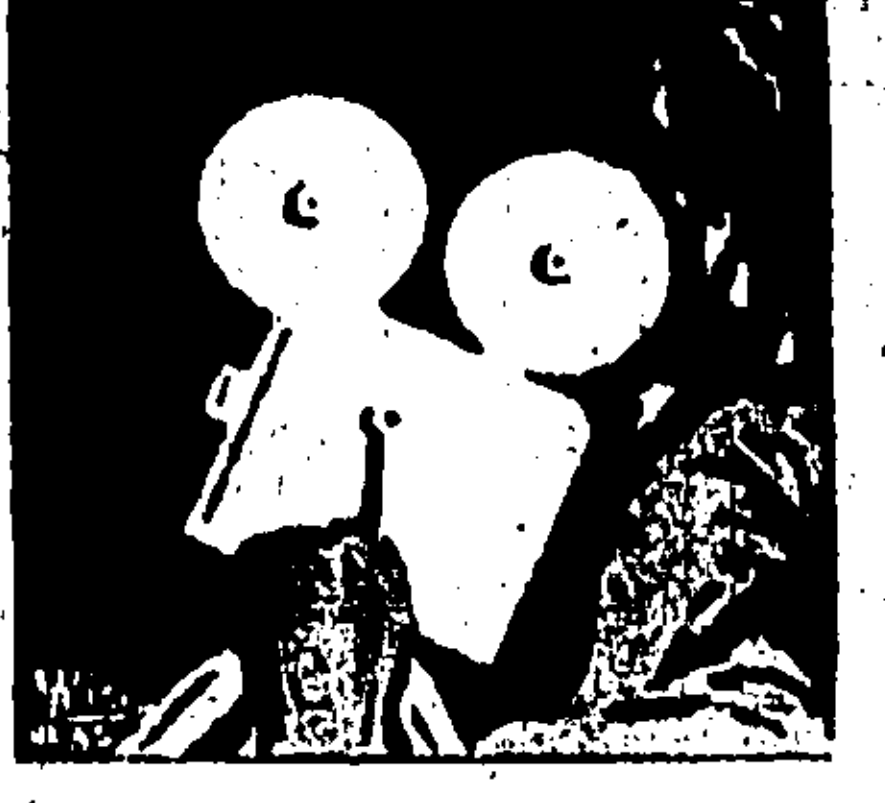
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THEATRE

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RAMON

NOVARRO

HIS GOLDEN
VOICE

SILVER SCREEN!

with MARION HARRIS, DOROTHY JORDAN



Devil-May-Care

Hear these
SMASHING
SONG HITS

"Charming"
"If He Cared"
"March of the Old Guard"
"Ten Jour Louie"
"The Shepherd's Serenade"
"Pompadour"
"Why Waste Your Charms."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING
PICTURES

with
TECH.
RECOLOUR

MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

From To-day.—Ramon Novarro in his first all talking feature, the musical romance of Napoleonic days, "Devil May Care" with Marion Harris and Dorothy Jordan.

Coming Shortly.—William Haines in 100 per cent. talking laughing riot, "Navy Blues" with Anita Page and Karl Dane.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at all Performances.

To-day and To-morrow.—"The Midnight Taxi," a thrilling drama of rum-runners featuring Antonio Moreno, Helena Costello and Myrna Loy.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler," an entertaining comedy based on the comic strip, with Matt Moore, Harry Crocker, George Fawcett, Estelle Clark and Bert Roach.

Thursday to Saturday.—Episodes I. to V. of the thrilling serial "Heroes of the Wild."

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day and To-morrow.—"Blood Will Tell," the roaring West-

FIRST NOVARRO TALKING PICTURE BIG HIT.

People who have been wondering what Ramon Novarro's speaking voice is like will be able to satisfy their curiosity when Novarro's first all-talking musical romance, "Devil-May-Care," opens at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday with a cast containing Dorothy Jordan, Marion Harris, John Miljan and others.

It is expected that Novarro, who gave everyone a pleasant little shock in his recent picture, "The Pagan," when he sang "The Pagan Love Song" in a trained tenor voice, will offer movie-goers a second surprise in his speaking voice which is reported to be admirably suited to megaphone requirements. It is also stated that a slight accent only makes his voice the more attractive.

Inasmuch as no little of the success of "The Pagan" was attributed to Novarro's singing, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is reported to have made every effort to find a capable composer to write the musical numbers for "Devil-May-Care," the choice finally resting on Herbert Stothart, co-composer of "Rose Marie." Clifford Grey, lyricist for the popular musical

romance featuring Buck Jones.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"No Control," an original and exciting farce packed with humorous situations and fast action, with Phyllis Haver and Harrison Ford in the principal roles.

Thursday to Saturday.—"The Lion and the Mouse," featuring May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore.

comedy "Sally," was engaged to write the lyrics for the new Novarro production.

The plot of "Devil-May-Care" centres about the adventures of a lieutenant of Napoleon. Following Napoleon's exile to Elba, the faithful lieutenant works to effect the triumphant return of his emperor, and between keeping out of the hands of the pursuing Royalists and remaining in the arms of his beloved "Leonie," the ardent young man hits a mad pace.

The picture was directed by Sydney Franklin, who, it is reported, has outdone himself not only in adroit direction but in furnishing the picture with a number of unusually striking setting and photographic effects. Among the outstanding settings are reproductions of a famous French chateau, the palace hall and courtyard in which Napoleon's historic farewell to his guard was given and a reproduction of the gardens at Versailles in which an Albertina Rasch ballet was filmed in technicolour.

"DAYBREAK" TO BE NOVARRO'S NEXT.

"Daybreak," from the popular German novel by Dr. Arthur Schnitzler, will be Ramon Novarro's next starring vehicle, motivated by a daring modern theme and backgrounded with a zealous musical score composed especially for the production by Oscar Straus, noted Viennese music-master.

Rights to the English translation of the sensational book recently were acquired for Novarro by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Straus has been busy composing musical numbers to be sung in the film by Novarro.

RUTH CHATTERTON COMING IN NEW TYPE OF ROLE.

Ruth Chatterton and her husband, Ralph Forbes, will appear together for the first time in talking pictures in "The Lady of Scandal," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's celebrated stage-play, "The High Road," which is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly. Forbes has the part of Miss Chatterton's fiancée, the principal male role being played by Basil Rathbone. The cast also includes Mackenzie Ward and Fred Kerr, brought from London to play the roles they had in the original English production of the play.

The picture is in the vein of Lonsdale's earlier success, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," inasmuch as it is an English drawing room comedy dependent for much of its entertainment value on brilliant characterisations and clever dialogue.

The plot concerns the amusing situations which result when a music-hall actress consents to marry the son of a British peer much to the horror of both families. The film version, which of course permits of a much wider latitude of settings and locales than did the play, includes a replica of a London theatre in which Miss Chatterton does her act with a dancing chorus of "Piccadilly Johnnies" and sings a number entitled "Say It With a Smile."

The tullest prison uniforms ever made were turned out in reams by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wardrobe department for "The Big Dog House," directed by Alan Myers and Jules White. Oscar's John Pepper and Buster Keely are featured.

GOBS—AND GOBS—OF FUN WITH WILLIAM HAINES IN "NAVY BLUES."

"Navy Blues," William Haines' first all-talking navy picture, is interesting in more ways than one. It ranges all the way from the most whimsical Haines comedy material to poignant heart interest, and discloses the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star not only as a comedian of the first magnitude, but also as one of the most forceful and convincing "straight" actors of the screen.

The new picture, coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre, shows Haines as a "rob" aboard a destroyer, with a sweetheart ashore in port, and a dramatic little love story of misunderstanding, duty interfering with love's young drama, and a final reconciliation following a fight rescue, forms the central theme. About this is woven comedy aboard ship and in the haunts of sailors ashore; intimate glimpses of life aboard ship and with the sailors in action, the customs and manners of sailors, and a wealth of authentic detail. Much of this was actually filmed aboard a destroyer at sea.

Haines is a comedian most of the time, but a vivid dramatic actor in the serious parts of the story. Anita Page makes a charming heroine as the sweetheart ashore, and shows too a depth of tense dramatic feeling in the vivid quarrel scene and dramatic climax of the play.

Karl Dane as the fighting buddy of the sailor here, figures in some swift fighting action, and also in a comedy sequence.

HARMONY IN THE NEW MANNER.

Odd and novel effects in music are being evolved by the talking picture, in which harmony, like drama, is reaching into new forms of expression.

Several distinct variants from the conventional in orchestration have been perfected in the filming of "The New Moon," in which Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore are being co-starred at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, among them the introduction of strange Russian instruments into the ensemble of a symphony orchestra, including a quartet of balalaikas. This effect is used in accompanying one of Tibbett's dramatic numbers.

In another number, a stirring march song, the only accompaniment is the rhythmic beat of drums in an army camp.

Careful research into sound principles is involved in recording the effects.

The new picture, based on the stage production, is a vivid adventure romance of Russia, with a notable cast including Adolphe Menjou, Roland Young, Gus Shy, Brandon Hurst.

NO CONTROL.

In "No Control" at the Star on Tuesday and Wednesday, a trick circus horse is entered in a race. The horse, however, would rather dance than show his hoofs on the turf. The only thing that speeds him up is dread of a lion used in his preliminary training. Unable to use the lion on the track on the day of the big race, Ford hits on the plan of getting access to a radio broadcasting station accompanied by Numa a huge jungle cat. An aerial is placed on the horse's head and when the lion roars into the microphone the horse tears down the track madly to win the race.

Phyllis Haver, the golden-haired comedienne of the screen, is co-featured in "No Control." Jack Duffy, Christie funster whose white-heather-bloom adorned chin has made him famous, was loaned to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a prominent role in "No Control." Duffy, whiskers and all, presents an imposing sight astride a magnificent horse in the circus sequence of this remarkable story by Frank Condon.

But Duffy had his hands full in accomplishing all the rudiments necessary for proper posture, etc. in equestrian circles.

"I did not realise how difficult it was to ride a 'high school' horse," said Jack on the set recently, "and despite the fact that I have ridden several horses in pictures, it made little difference, for this animal had the habit of doing a bit of fancy bucking just at the time when I was unprepared."

"However, I can get my chuckle out of the role for I see the fun Phyllis Haver is getting out of working with lions and Harrison Ford trying to become a trapeze performer."

McAVOY AND BARRYMORE HEAD ALL-STAR CAST IN "THE LION AND THE MOUSE."

"The Lion and the Mouse" comes to the Star Theatre next Thursday for a run of three days. This is an adaptation of the famous Charles Klein play, which was the domination stage-success of its time, following a long Metropolitan run by tremendous success on the road. The screen version has caught all the verse of the original and has the added attraction of setting which is one of the advantages of the cinema.

"The all-star cast is headed by tiny, captivating May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore, acknowledged as one of the greatest actors of the generation. Alec Francis, affectionately remembered for his work in "The Music Master" and "The Return of Peter Grimm," is prominently cast. Willie Collier's talented son plays juvenile. And the veteran of many hits, Emmett Corrigan, has a sympathetic role. All who saw comical Jack Akroyd as Alf in "The Better Ole," will welcome him in "The Lion and the Mouse."

ACTOR—AUTHOR.

Robert Montgomery, who deserted a writing career to become an actor, is now writing again, contributing a series of short stories to a popular magazine as a sideline to his histrionic duties for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

PROUD FATHER!

"Buster," hero of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's burlesque comedies, is the proud father of a litter of puppies, one so identical to himself that he is being trained to take his father's place later on.

FEATURES DUE SHORTLY.

NAVY BLUES	WILLIAM HAINES'S 100% TALKING, LAUGHING RIOT.
A LADY OF SCANDAL	RUTH CHATTERTON in the talkie adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's stage hit.
FOX FOLLIES OF 1930	A GALAXY OF STARS headed by EL BRENDAL
ANNA CHRISTIE	GRETA GARBO'S sensational talkie debut.

PICTURES THAT WILL THRILL YOU

COMING SHORTLY



The LADY of SCANDAL
with **RUTH CHATTERTON**
with **BASIL RATHBONE — RALPH FORBES.**
in the Most Amazing Role of Her Screen and Stage Career!

COMING!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
IN
"INNOGENTS OF
PARIS"

"GLORIFYING THE
AMERICAN GIRL"

FAMED CELEBRITIES IN
ZIEGFELD FILM

Florenz Ziegfeld, Mary Eaton, Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan and Rudy Vallee—picture these names in association with an all-talking moving picture, and you have some idea of the impressive magnitude and spectacular magnificence of "Glorifying the American Girl," Paramount's singing, dancing, musical production now running to capacity houses at the Central Theatre.

Florenz Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl" was supervised personally by the great glorifier himself. Mary Eaton, premiere danseuse of a number of Ziegfeld stage shows, and the leading lady in the recent all-talking musical comedy success, "The Cocoanuts" with The Four Marx Brothers, has the star role in "Glorifying the American Girl." Eddie Cantor

appears in an inimitable Cantor comedy skit in a revue sequence of the picture in which appear also Helen Morgan of "Show Boat" fame, who sings a typical blues song while seated on a piano in the best Morgan manner, and Rudy Vallee, of radio and stage fame, who croons a typical Vallee tune.

Much of the dazzling spectacle of the production is presented in the full colours of the improved Technicolour Process.

The show is a breath-taking extravaganza of lavish-handed showmanship. There are gathered for the edification of both eye and ear the most beautiful girls in America in what is said to be the most gorgeous array of singing and dancing the movie world has ever seen. It is a picture that you must see if you would be up on your New Show World.

FREE CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A BROADWAY SHOW RIGHT
HERE IN HONG KONG

The New Show World!



Ziegfeld, himself presents this extravaganza—revue—romance.

Shows you how Broadway's petted darlings reach their dizzy glory.

MARY EATON, of charm, takes you into Broadway's brilliant whirl the world she lives in. Singing, dancing, making love.

Florenz Ziegfeld's

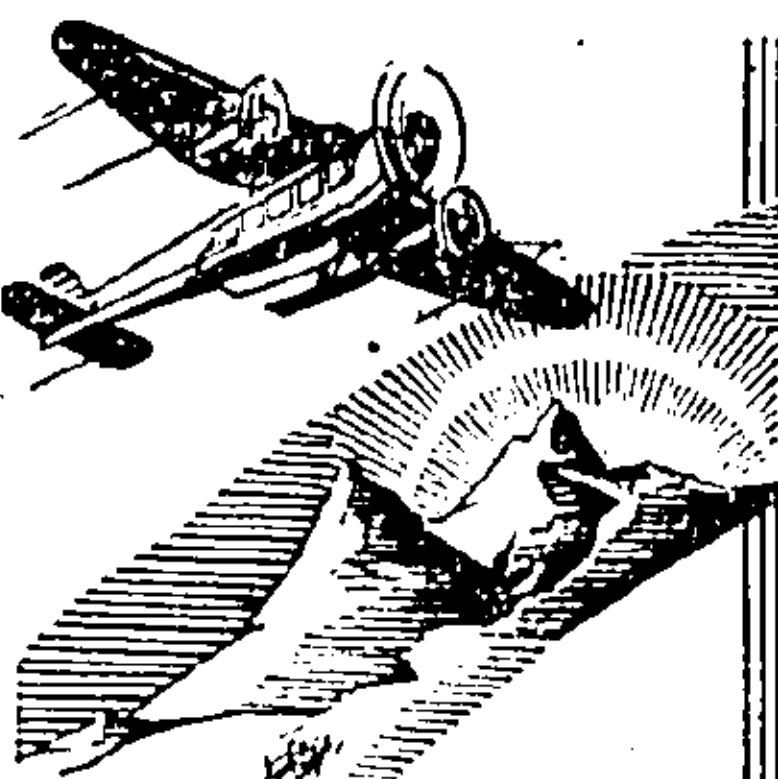
"GLORIFYING THE
AMERICAN GIRL"

Hear the hit! "There Must Be Somebody" sung by Mary Eaton; "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man?" sung by Helen Morgan; "Vagabond Lover" sung by Rudy Vallee.

A lavish girl-and-music display, in TECHNICOLOR revue scenes.

COMING SOON

HEROES
VILLAINS
COMEDIANS
COURAGE
ROMANCE
DANGER
DARING
DRAMA
THRILLS
SUSPENSE
PATHOS
MENACE



Actually filmed at the "bottom of the world." The amazing drama of this wondrous feat before your eyes! See courage conquer the world's last frontier!

—and a real STORY
with a smashing climax.

"WITH BYRD
AT THE
SOUTH POLE"

A Paramount Picture

The amazing feats of a valiant band of men led by the nation's hero, Admiral Byrd, young, handsome and fearless.

"WITH BYRD AT
THE SOUTH POLE"

Little America, on the Bay of Whales, 750 miles from the South Pole, is the most perfect health resort in the world. There are no germs there, for germs cannot exist in a temperature of from 65 to 70 degrees below zero. The air is bracing and vital. The continent is a great plateau, 10,000 feet above sea level.

"The only drawbacks are the necessity of continued snow-shovelling and the lack of convenient transportation," says Joseph Rucker, Paramount cameraman with the Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd South Pole expedition, who brought back to the United States a film-record of the expedition, "With Byrd at the South Pole," which will show at the Central Theatre soon.

Antarctica is 15,000 miles from New York and the trip requires from 43 days to three months. "Winds attain a velocity of 150 miles an hour on the Rockefeller mountains, near the Pole," Rucker says, "and pile the dry, powdery snow in vast drifts. The hardest

job of the expedition was not flying over the Pole, exploring or keeping alive. It was the continuous shovelling of snow, 365 days a year.

"For instance, when we dug out our Ford aeroplane for the flight over the Pole, we had to remove 48 tons of snow which had accumulated about it. All of the 42 men in the expedition turned out for the work in shifts and completed it in 24 hours. Each time we prepared a plane for flight, the same thing had to be done.

The terrific velocity of the wind caused the wreck of one of the Byrd planes while it was exploring the Rockefeller range, 175 miles from the base camp at Little America. Although buried in snow, tied down and filled with blocks of ice, the plane was swept away and smashed against the mountain side three miles distant. Only the daring of Admiral Byrd, who instituted a search in another plane during a three-hour lull in the blizzard, brought about the rescue of the four marooned men on the mountain.

Now—the picture every family has long awaited.

You can't afford to miss this startling show—it's real. It's human. It's close to the heart of every married couple!



TUESDAY TO FRIDAY

MARRIAGE! DOES ONE FAILURE
MERIT A SECOND CHANCE?—SEE

The Year's Most Startling
All-Talking Dramatic Sensation

Second
WIFE

Bringing to the homes of the world in one tremendous dramatic sweep a problem no picture dared treat before!

YEAR'S
SUPREME
DIALOGUE
SENSATION!



STIRRING EXPOSE OF LIFE'S
GREATEST PROBLEM

Remarkable cast headed by

CONRAD NAGEL
LILA LEE

COMING!
JEANETTE MACDONALD
IN
"VAGABOND KING"

"SECOND WIFE"

COUPLE MAKES ITS THIRD
MATRIMONIAL VENTURE
IN FILMS.

Lila Lee and Conrad Nagel have embarked on their third matrimonial venture—in the films.

When they are seen as bride and groom in Radio Pictures' "Second Wife" at the Central Theatre, it will be the third time they have appeared as husband and wife in a movie.

Each "marriage" has resulted in plenty of domestic grief for both of them. In "Sacred Flame" Lila decided to leave Conrad for another man. This condition was reversed in "Midsummer Night's Dream" when Conrad "deserted" Lila.

In "Second Wife" Lila is almost induced to go to South America with handsome Hugh Huntley.

Despite the many marital rifts in their screen affairs, Lila and Conrad are the best of friends in real life.

STORY, A SUCCESSFUL NOVEL,
PLAY, FILM.

Fulton Oursler wrote the original story from which Radio Pictures' "Second Wife," to be shown at the Central Theatre, on Tuesday was adapted.

When he completed the story he called it "Step-Child of the Moon." It enjoyed a tremendous popularity, being one of the best sellers of its time. Seeing the possibilities in the story for a play, he adapted it to the stage and changed the title to "All the King's Men." As a spotlight offering it was highly successful.

Radio Pictures selected it as talking screen material and Bert Glennon, RKO director, was assigned to adapt it to the screen.

The result is "Second Wife," the title Glennon chose for the talking version of the story. It is unique in that this story has enjoyed success as a best selling novel, stage play and talking picture—each under a different title.

COMING SOON



A Paramount
TALKING
Picture

Starring
CLARA
BOW

WHOOPEE! Let's go! Clara talks—and how! Hand-picked beauties doing cute tricks! The "It" girl uncorks a carload of "kicks"! Clara goes to college, gets a lot of knowledge and she's passing it on! Get in on the "know" for the hey-hey whoopee! You've never heard or seen anything like it!

"WILD PARTY"

"THE WILD PARTY" IDEAL
PICTURE FOR CLARA BOW.

170 CHANGES OF ATTIRE IN
CLARA BOW'S PICTURE.

No more ideal play for the animated talents of Miss Clara Bow has ever been chosen than her latest vehicle, "The Wild Party," which comes to the Central Theatre soon.

"The Wild Party" is a vivacious, fast-moving, all-talking production based on the story by Warner Fabjan, famous author of popular novels of the jazz age.

There are several real wild parties in the play, and their watch-word seems to be, "When better whoopee is made, Clara will make it."

Girls who are known throughout filmdom for their "It" qualities take part in the production. Dorothy Arzner, director of the picture, spent considerable time selecting the desired types of whoopee-making pop sisters to fill the roles of members of Clara's "gang" in the play.

A corps of dress-makers, bead-workers, cutters and fitters worked double shifts at the Paramount studios in Hollywood preparing more than 170 changes of feminine attire needed for Miss Clara Bow's all-talking starring picture, "The Wild Party," which comes to the Central Theatre soon.

The garments used in the production range from dainty step-ins and other flimsy lingerie to exotic black and white sequin creations for a dress carnival ball.

Each of the costumes, which clothe the red-headed star, the twelve beautiful flappers of her "gang," and more than 100 extra girls employed for the production, was designed by Edith Head, assistant to Travis Banton, chief designer of modern wardrobe at the Paramount studios. Miss Head herself has twelve changes of dress in the picture.

Seats may be reserved
in advance at Moutrie's
and at the Theatre.

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Popular Prices:—	
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Matinee	and 60 cts.
5.30, 7.20	30 cts., 50 cts.
and 9.20 p.m. \$1.00.	and 70 cts.

COMING!

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

With NANCY CARROLL
HAL SKELLY

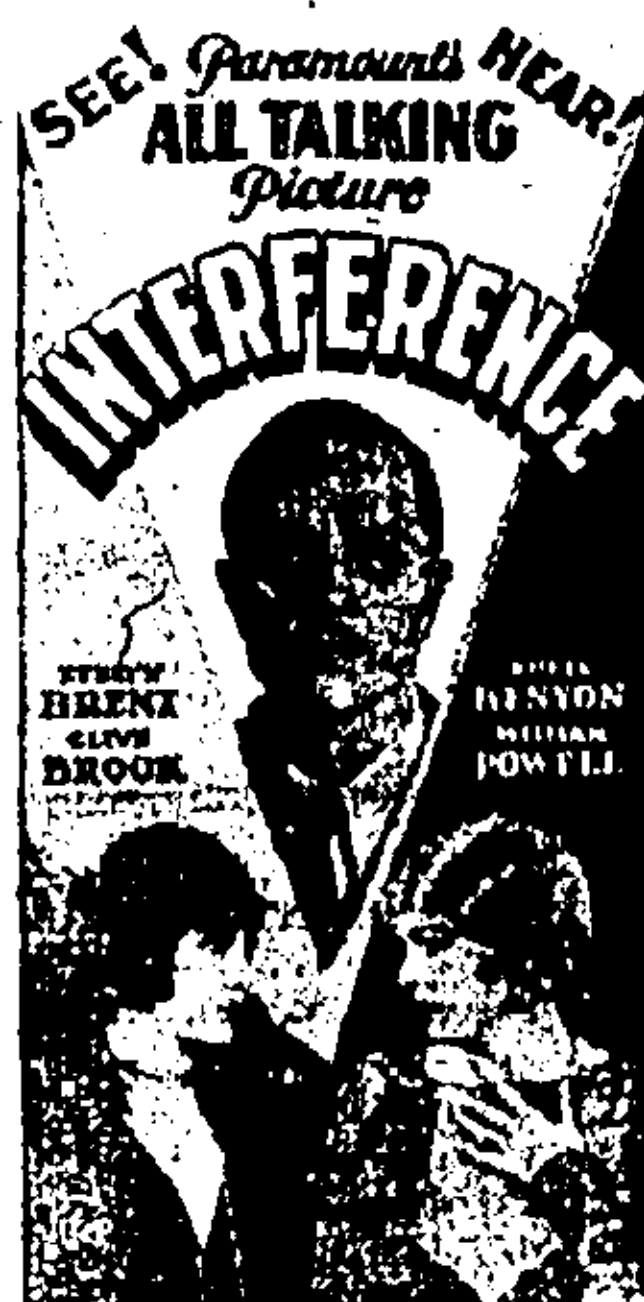
Gaiety! Music! Laughter! Brilliant with life and love! Gorgeous scenes in Technicolor! And girls! Girls! Girls!



Broadway beauty chorus of 100

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

COMING!



Billie DOVE

with ROD LA ROCQUE.

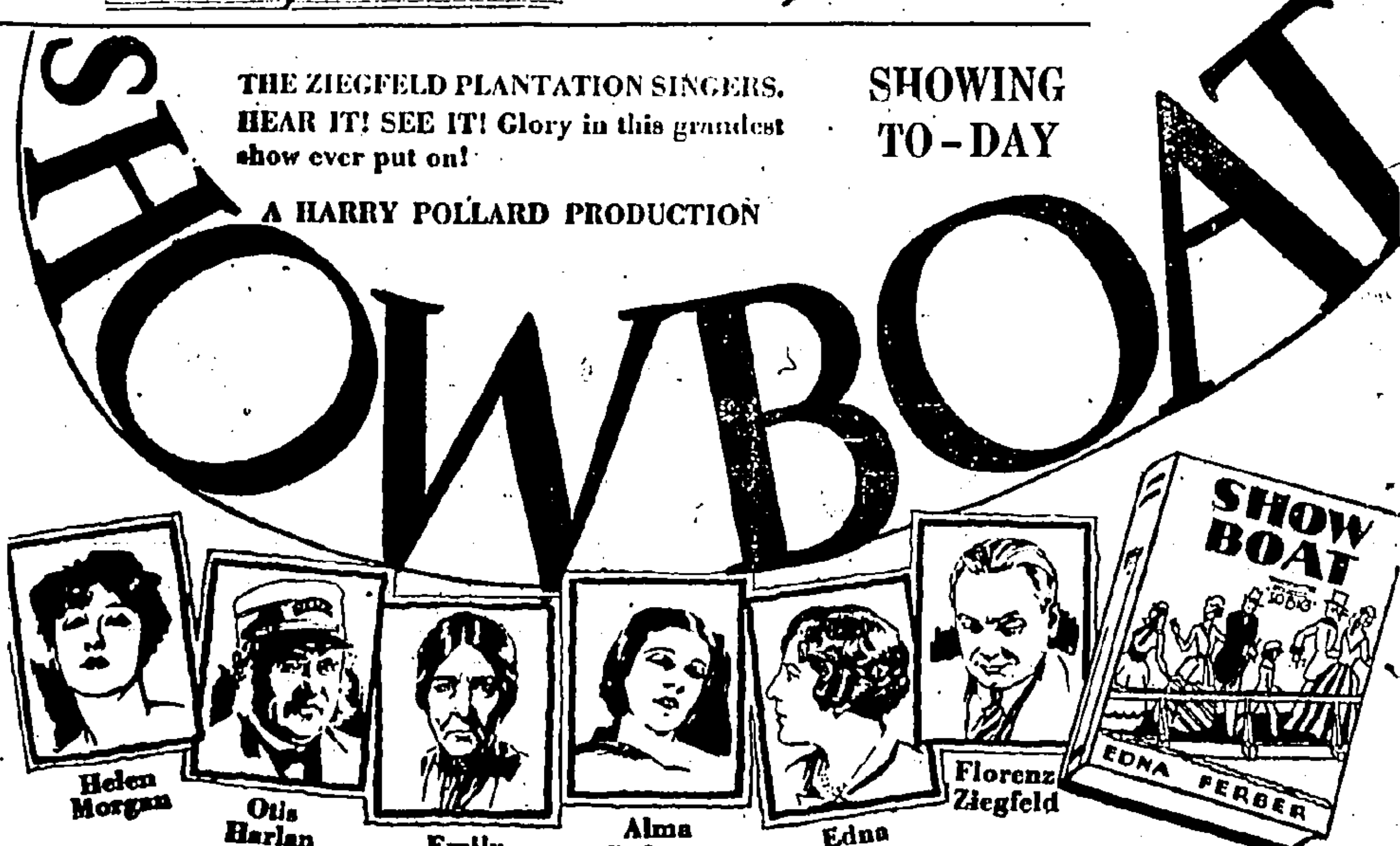
The MAN and The MOMENT



Two of the
Screen's
Greatest
Lovers in
an Elinor
Glyn Romance



It's a thrill in itself just to SEE Beautiful Billie Dove. It's a greater thrill to hear her charming voice. You'll get double the thrills when you see and hear her in "The Man and The Moment."



THE ZIEGFELD PLANTATION SINGERS.
HEAR IT! SEE IT! Glory in this grandest show ever put on!

SHOWING TO-DAY

A HARRY POLLARD PRODUCTION

EPIC OF RIVER LIFE.

Has Gripping Drama and Colourful Sets.

"Show Boat," a super picture made from the famous Edna Ferber novel, last night steamed into the Majestic Theatre. An enthusiastic audience greeted its coming—an audience, thrilled by the beauty of its story, the gripping qualities of its drama and by the general entertainment qualities of the production. It is without doubt one of the finest pictures ever made.

The story, as readers of the book will remember, concerns the life, love and adventures of a young girl, Magnolia, raised on a Mississippi Show Boat, under the tutelage of her father, Capt. Andy Hawks and his puritanical and shrewd wife, Parthy Ann Hawks. These two roles are admirably played by Otis Harlan and Emily Fitzroy. Then, a debonaire, care-free lover comes into the girl's life. He is a gentleman gambler, down on his luck, who accepts the leading man role on the Show Boat to tide him over. This is the part in which Schildkraut shines. The young pair fall desperately in love, despite the eagle eye of Parthy Ann. How their romance flourishes, now under the guise of rehearsals, and at other times, while they are enacting sweetheart roles on the quaint stage of the Show Boat, breathing love messages in full view of the uncouth audience, is delightfully told in the picture.

A Romantic Elongement... Finally they elope and are married. They return to the Show Boat but Parthy's hate increases. The night Magnolia's

daughter is born, amid a violent storm, Capt. Andy is lost overboard. Ravenal and Magnolia finally break with Parthy and go to Chicago, where Magnolia's patrimony is soon exhausted by her gambler husband.

Eventually he realises his shortcomings and goes away. Magnolia strikes out on her own and soon is winning a living for herself and Kim, her small daughter, by singing in a noted Chicago music hall. She specialises in the ancient negro spirituals she had learned in her youth from the negroes on her father's Show Boat. She becomes a great success and finally develops into a big New York star. In the end, after her daughter has grown up and married, and after the death of her mother, she feels the yearning for the by-gone days in the Mississippi and returns to the Show Boat. It is here that Ravenal comes back to her in one of the most touching scenes ever recorded for films. In a remarkable scene the two ideal lovers are reunited.

Entire Cast Excellent.

The entire cast is a worthy one. Little Jane La Verne plays Magnolia as a girl and Kim as a child. Alma Rubens is Julie, Neely Edwards is Schultz, Jack McDonald is Windy the pilot, while Elsie Bartlett, Stepin Fetchit, Gertrude Howard, and others are among the principals. Tom Reed deserves credit for his titles.

"Show Boat" is the best show of the season. Buy your tickets and step right up the gang-plank. Laura La Plante Amazes.

One of the revelations of the production, which was directed with great artistry by Harry Pollard, is the work of Laura La

PERFECT LOVER.

Ideal for "Show Boat" Role.

A search extending over many months was made by the Universal Pictures Corporation and Harry Pollard, one of its ace directors, before a suitable actor was selected for the important role of Ravenal, the gentleman gambler in "Show Boat," the \$1,000,000 screen version of the famous Edna Ferber novel. Joseph Schildkraut finally was the choice.

This popular actor is a native of Vienna but has been a popular stage figure in New York for a number of years. He has been seen, also, in various screen roles during the past several years, but the role of Ravenal is by far the greatest opportunity he ever had to establish himself as an accomplished screen star.

As a result of his excellent interpretation of his role in "Show Boat," he has been signed on an individual starring contract with Universal and will be seen in a series of outstanding pictures during the coming season. In "Show Boat" he is co-starred with beautiful Laura La Plante. The sensational picture is now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon.

Plante as Magnolia, the heroine. This pretty Universal comedienne proves she is a first rate emotional actress, who can act, with all the verve of a nonsensical trouper. Also Joseph Schildkraut, as Gaylord Ravenal, the romantic hero, shows that he is an ideal star. His long success as a stage star stands him in good stead in the silent drama.

"SHOW BOAT."

Proves to Be An Epic Film.

The most convincing and unusual portrayal of the colourful life on board the floating theatres of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers is contained in Universal's million-dollar super production, "Show Boat," which had its local premiere at the Majestic Theatre.

The theatre was filled with Southern melodies and negro spirituals, the latter having an important part in the story of "Show Boat," and proving a moving musical theme for the great production.

"Show Boat" is a picture adaptation of Edna Ferber's best selling novel of the same name and concerns the romance of Magnolia Hawks, the Show Boat star, and Gaylord Ravenal, the Mississippi river gambler who turns actor. These roles are played by Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut. Both give tremendously realistic portrayals.

Otis Harlan, as Captain Andy Hawks and Emily Fitzroy, as Parthy Ann Hawks, give outstanding characterisations. Little Jane La Verne who plays Magnolia as a child, is an altogether charming little trouper.

Almer Rubens as Julie, the actress who becomes the notorious Betty Chilton of Chicago underworld fame, is splendid.

To Harry Pollard goes credit for the direction of which will be regarded by many as the greatest motion picture of, not only this year, but many other years. Charles Kenyon wrote the scenario and Tom Reed the excellent titles.

"DANCE OF LIFE."

Gorgeous Scenes In Master Movie.

"The Dance of Life" is the ultimate in perfection in the all-taking motion picture medium. It has everything that makes for thrilling, gripping entertainment—a romantic love story of backstage life, burlesque sequences, dancing, a gorgeous "Follies" revue, singing, music, dialogue, colour. It is Paramount's master production made from the remarkably successful stage play, "Burlesque." "The Dance of Life" will come to the Majestic Theatre, shortly.

Hal Skelly, who originated the role of Skid in the stage production, continues in this part in the motion picture production. Nancy Carroll, red-headed beauty of "Close Harmony" and "Able's Irish Rose," has the other featured role. The cast includes such stage and screen favourites as Dorothy Revier, Ralph Theador, Charles D. Brown, Al St. John and May Boley.

"The Dance of Life," for the first time in any motion picture, combines the two latest achievements of the screen, sound and colour. A spectacular revue scene, with lavish costumes, brilliant settings and eighty beautiful girls, is shown entirely in colour by the Technicolor process, and sound and dialogue are heard throughout the action.

The story takes one behind the scenes in a burlesque theatre and follows the love affair of two interesting performers throughout a series of events which takes one of them to the Broadway circuit and the big revues. Six original songs were written for the produc-

tion and many old-time and popular songs are heard throughout the picture.

New dances, originated by the leading dance masters of the country, are seen for the first time in "The Dance of Life." Two of the greatest directors of stage and screen productions, John Cromwell and Edward Sutherland, makers of "Close Harmony," collaborated for this picture.

GLITTERING! GEORGEOUS! GLAMOROUS!

Edna Ferber's romance of the ages brought to life on the screen. The compelling love story of Magnolia and Ravenal. All of the beloved and well-known characters stepping right out of the pages of the book onto the screen—living for you—with you—the tremendously dramatic episodes of a novel that took the country by storm—a novel with a scope as broad, as deep, as sweeping and as irresistible as life itself!

Scenes to plumb the depths and reach the heights of human experience; emotions to vibrate on the heart-strings of a nation held spellbound—that's "SHOW BOAT," now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

THE PICTURE MAGNIFICENT!

Here it is at last, the picture you've been reading about, hearing about—the picture that's set the whole country talking. A great novel made into a greater screen attraction. Picturised from a book that sold into the millions. Brought to the screen by Universal in a series of glittering, glorious, glamorous scenes. Played by a brilliant cast headed by Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut,

BROADWAY HIT.

Music and Backstage Scenes.

Glorious with colour and music, the heart-throbbing romance of Skid and Bony that thrilled New York last season in the stage play, "Burlesque," by George Mankin Waters and Arthur Hopkins, comes to the Majestic Theatre screen shortly as the all-talking, all-dancing, all-singing motion picture masterpiece, "The Dance of Life."

Paramount has taken this absorbing romance of the intriguing and highly interesting burlesque "wheel" and given to it all the possibilities and advantages modern science and art have contrived for the most perfect moving picture entertainment.

Beautiful girls in lavish costumes, all photographed in colour by the Technicolor process, and reproduced entirely with sound and dialogue, appear in the spectacular revue scenes.

In this elaborate setting, the romance of Skid and Bony is acted. Hal Skelly, who played the part of Skid during the entire successful run of "Burlesque," which totalled nearly two years, immortalizes the role on the screen. Nancy Carroll, charming Paramount featured player, recaptures the role of "Close Harmony," singing dances and makes love as Bony.

Otis Harlan, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy, Jane La Verne and hundreds of others. Blasted with fidelity to locale and colour that will amaze you. Presenting one of the most picturesque phases of American life—a drama that will live forever. DON'T MISS IT at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. Now showing.

Christmas 1930.

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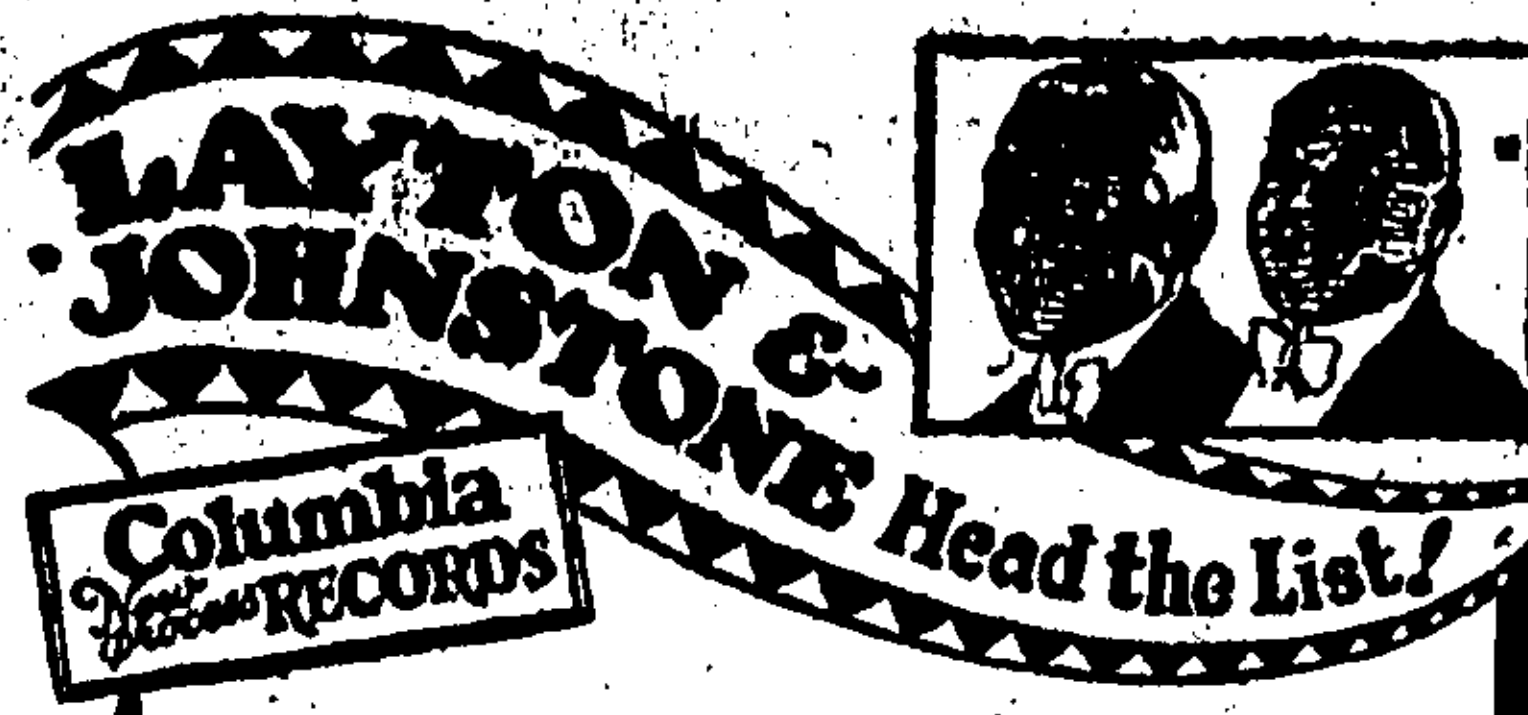
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Meet Me in My Dreams To-night.
DB149 Crying for the Carolines.
Have a Little Faith in Me.
DB148 Bench in the Park.
It Happened in Monterey.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

Further in the Financial Morass.

DURING the coming festive season greetings for a "Happy New
Year" will be hypocritical and superfluous. On that day—the
first of January, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one—the Enter-
tainment Duties will become operative. Our pleasures shall cost
us more. Physical culturists will be taxed. Football spectators
shall have to pay more for the pleasure of watching
twenty-two players chase a ball. Cinema patrons, paying
quite enough now, shall have to dip deeper into their pockets to
"see and hear" their favourite stars. Supporters of the A.D.C.
will have to pay more for the encouragement of local drama. Lovers
of music will find their loyalty to the Philharmonic Society strained
to the extent of the extra admission money. Travelling theatrical
companies, who generally find it hard enough to make ends meet,
will experience thinner houses than ever on account of the Enter-
tainment Duties that audiences will be called upon to pay. Talented
singers and musicians will find that the public here, already deep
in the financial morass, will give them the go by rather than pay
forty or fifty cents for the doubtful privilege of sitting a couple of
hours in the dismal and archaic "Theatre Royal." Circus clowns
shall find that their quips and antics are lost on the desert air of a
Colony that has lost the art of laughing owing to the deep cuts at
its pockets through the recent series of extra impositions—truly
an apposite word—imposed by the Treasury's yawning abyss that
knows no depth. Numerous racing enthusiasts will prefer the free
air outside the precincts of the Jockey Club rather than pay the
extra amount that it will be compelled by law to charge for an
afternoon's sport.

Go where you will after January 1, the Entertainment Duty
will rear its ugly head—a monument to the sheer incapacity of
previous and present Administrations to realise the need for the
appointment of a Financial Adviser in the best sense of the term
instead of leaving their finances to muddle along somehow!

There is but little consolation in the fact that the draft Bill
excludes admission charges of twenty cents from the operations of
the Entertainment Duties. If a person pays twenty-five cents for
admission to a show, why should he be called upon to pay five cents
extra into the Treasury when, by paying five cents less admission
money, he escapes scot free? Why charge a duty of five cents on
admission charges between twenty and fifty cents and yet charge
another five cents for the difference between fifty cents and one
dollar? Where the amount exceeds five dollars why charge fifty
cents for the first five dollars and twenty cents for each succeeding
five dollars or part thereof? If the admission charge is \$5.50, why
not make the duty 65 cents seeing that the duty on an admission
fee of fifty cents is five cents?

But why seek to find further anomalies and curiosities in a pro-
posed duty that is only a relic of war time? Why not forget that
it was ever mooted and drafted? Why not concede that the com-
munity as a whole is being taxed sufficiently at the moment, owing
to the fall in exchange—quite apart from the necessity for the
Government to endeavour to reduce the Budget deficit? Why force
us to take our pleasure in these hard times more sadly than ever
by paying through the nose something more in the shape of an
Entertainment Duty? Any "entertainment" that can be extracted
from it will be one hundred per cent. on the side of the Treasury!
Let it be paid by those who can afford it—married couples who are
paid the colossal salaries of \$2,050 and \$1,040 by an over-generous
and prodigal Government.

23 YEARS NOT OUT.

Careers of Government
Servants.

MESSRS. BREEN AND LLOYD.

Congratulations are to-day ex-
tended to Mr. Michael James Breen,
B.A. (Royal Univ. Ireland) Post-
master-General, who has completed
23 years' service in the Govern-
ment, arriving here as a Cadet
Officer on Nov. 16, 1907. During his
term in Hong Kong, Mr. Breen has
been acting Assistant Colonial
Secretary (1914) and Assistant
Colonial Treasurer and Assistant
Assessor of Rates (1921). His
appointment to Postmaster-General
was made on March 22, 1924. Mr.
Breen was seconded for military ser-
vice from 1916 to 1919. On July
11, this year, Mr. Breen was ap-
pointed Chairman of the Retire-
ment Commission.

Mr. John Daniel Lloyd, B.A.
(Cantab) Superintendent of Im-
ports and Exports, is also the re-
cipient of congratulations to-day
also on his completion of 23 years
service in the Government. He
was appointed a Cadet Officer on
the same day as Mr. Breen. Dur-
ing his time here Mr. Lloyd has
acted in many important capacities
among them being Assistant Post-
master-General, and acting Deputy
Registrar and Accountant, Supreme
Court. In 1917, Mr. Lloyd was
seconded for military service, he be-
ing released from the Army in 1919,
to resume duty as Official Receiver,
and Registrar of Trade Marks. On
June 1, 1920, Mr. Lloyd became the
Custodian of Enemy Property, and
Controller of the Local Clearing
Office for enemy debts under the
Treaty of Peace with Germany. In
December of the same year, Mr.
Lloyd was Administrator under the
Treaties of Peace with Austria and
Bulgaria, becoming Census Officer in
1921. His appointment to Superin-
tendent of Imports and Exports
was gazetted on January 10, 1923.

MR. A. E. WOOD.

Honourable Career in
the Colony.

ORIENTAL LINGUIST.

The Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, M.A.,
Acting Secretary for Chinese
Affairs, will to-day receive the con-
gratulations of his many friends and
colleagues on the completion of 23
years' service with the Government
of Hong Kong.

Appointed a Cadet on November
15, 1907, Mr. Wood arrived in the
Colony on December 27 of the same
year. On July 1 of the following
year he was appointed Officer for
the examination of assisted
emigrants, which post he held until
November 24, 1908, when he was
appointed Acting Assistant Regis-
trar-General. He acted in this
capacity until April 7, 1909, and
was reappointed for a short term
from May 10 to June 29.

Passing his final examination on
April 1, 1910, Mr. Wood received
the appointment of Acting First
Assistant Registrar-General three
days later and remained in that post
until May 17. The following day
he assumed duty as Acting Assis-
tant District Officer, North District,
New Territories. He received his
first substantive appointment on
July 4, 1911, when he was made
Second Assistant Registrar-General,
but continued to act as Assistant
District Officer, North District,
New Territories, in addition. On
November 26, 1911, he was trans-
ferred to the Southern District,
New Territories, as Acting Assis-
tant District Officer.

Mr. Wood passed in Hakka on
June 14, 1912. Then, after a period
of home leave, he became
First Assistant Registrar-General on
April 19, 1913. During the next
three years he twice acted
as Acting Chief Assistant Secretary
for Chinese Affairs (January 1,
1914 to September 7, 1915; and
from April 21, 1916). For a period
in between, he was Acting District
Officer.

Passing in Pekingese on June 22,
1916, Mr. Wood was sent to Japan
to study Japanese on November 11,
1916, and he passed in that language

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The H.K.C.C. have commenced
rehearsals of "The Middle
Stump."

It is quite safe to follow all the
tips in all the papers for to-day's
steepchase races at Kwai.

The jury in the Innes Brower
case concurred with the decision of
the Middle Temple.

The first to be hit by the
Amusement Tax will be the
writers of leading articles in the
Press.



HONG KONG AND NEW TERRITORIES—No. 17.

The bathing season is now over
for most people in Hong Kong so
if I write of one of the unpleasant
inhabitants of the sea but few peo-
ple will be perturbed.

In rocky pools at Stanley Penin-
sula and at other places in the
Colony may be found, sometimes in
large numbers and especially so at
low tide, animals which are known
to most people by the name of sea-
slug. These creatures, often called
sea-cucumbers, are closely re-
lated to the sea-urchins and the
star-fishes. They are black in
colour, about six to ten inches in
length, and are one and a half in-
ches in diameter. Amongst the
many peculiarities that this
creature possesses is that the
respiratory organs instead
of being attached to the alimen-
tary canal near the mouth as the
lungs in man, are outgrowths from
the other end.

The animal appears defenceless
but this is not the case. If attack-
ed by a crab it contracts the cir-
cular muscles which surround its
body and thus subjects its own in-
sides to a tremendous pressure.
In consequence the end of the
body ruptures and amongst other
organs are shot out the respiratory
trees. These are coated with a
mucilage which in contact with the
sea water becomes like sticky
rubber solution and finally sets
stiff. The crab entangled in the
threads is incapable of further
activity for many hours.

At a bathing picnic some little
time ago I amused myself by bomb-
ing my friends nearer the shore
with a number of these creatures
and this treatment annoyed the
sea-cucumbers somewhat. One was
even more annoyed when it was
dropped inside a gentleman's bath-
ing costume. It contracted its
muscles and discarded a large por-
tion of its insides. The rest of
the story can be left to the reader's
imagination. After a period of
rest a sea-cucumber can grow a
new set of respiratory organs and
a new intestine.

These animals are considered a
great delicacy by the Chinese and
the "fishery" for these creatures off
the coast of Australia in the Great
Barrier Reef is quite extensive.

The dried bodies are known as
"TREPANG" or BECHE-DE-MER."

The Bamboo Snake.
A recent addition to my col-
lection is a genuine Bamboo snake.
It is a most beautiful creature, less
than eighteen inches long, bright
grass-green above and yellow be-
low. On the tail, the last few
inches of the body, there is a red-
brown stripe. When this snake
takes a deep breath, which it does
when it is annoyed, underlying
the green can be seen alternate
bands of grey and yellow; it is
indeed a very beautiful animal.
Enquiries that I have made lead
me to the view that this is the
most dreaded snake in South China,
being much more feared than
Cobra or Krait. Normally this
species rarely if ever leaves the
trees, and owing to its protective
colouring is extremely difficult to
see. This may be the chief reason
for it being so much feared locally.
There is a common grass snake in
Hong Kong, which is coloured
similarly except that it has no
brown stripe on the tail, but this
snake is absolutely harmless. The
Bamboo snake is only eighteen
inches long when full grown but
the grass snake grows to several
feet. The Bamboo snake has a
small diamond shaped head covered
with very small scales, the other
has a head almost of the same
width as the body, i.e. has no dis-
tinct neck, and on top of the head
are large scales.

The Ivy Tree.

Ivy does not grow in Hong Kong
to my knowledge though it grows
as close to the Colony as Amoy.
There is however a tree belonging
to the same Order as *Hedera Helix*
the English Ivy, which is very
abundant on the hillsides. This tree
is called *Heptapleurum octophyllum*.
The second name has been given be-
cause the leaf is a compound one
usually with eight leaflets. This
tree is now in full flower on the
hillsides and in the ravines. Only
a few days ago, by the side of a
forestry path, I came across a num-
ber of trees, nearly a dozen of which
had been almost denuded of their
bark for a height of ten feet or so
from the ground; evidently some
Chinese coolie had cut it off to use
it for medicine.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press Staff
Correspondent at the Front).

The animal with the greatest
attachment for man in the New
Territories is the Taipo mosquito.
The railed in space at the Fanling
Cross Roads was put to excellent
use on Sunday morning last as the
Taipo-mosquito Council's Muni-
cipal Pig Market. One drawback
observed was that the concrete rail
stanchions are too weak and are
liable to be bent or broken by the
pigs scribbling their sides and ears
against them where they have been
cleaved up by mosquitoes overnight;
also, the single rail is far too high
for the medium sized pigs to scratch
their backs on. The omission to
provide a total of three rails to pre-
vent the very small pigs being wash-
ed overboard was severely comment-
ed upon by the Member for Fanling,
but as he is well known for his
ability to burn every bucket of salt
water he tries to boil, nobody took
any notice of him.

The location of some of the more
prominent places at Fanling from
the above named Taipo-mosquito
Piggery or Large Hog Back Scratch-
ing Depot recently erected out of
public funds on a reclaimed swamp
at the Fanling Cross Roads are as
follows:—

Hunters Arms.—Bears N. 47° W.
One swing of a 7 lb. lead dis-
tant.
Kwai Race Course.—Entrance
bears N. 38° E. Six cables dis-
tant.
Fauling Station.—These ancient
ruins bearing S. 80° W. and one
cable distant may be recognised
by a few of the older inhabitants
as the fortifications of the now
defunct Shataukok Railway.
Travelling by this route, of
course, has long been dis-
continued in favour of the more
comfortable method of push-
biking.

matic drill in St. Helens colliery,
when there was a fall of roof.
His spine was fractured, and
he remained in hospital until
some weeks ago, when he travel-
led to Lourdes on a stretcher, in
the hope of being cured.
He was taken straight to a
Liverpool hospital on his return,
and died there ten days later.

COAL-MINER'S TRAGEDY.

Pit Accident, A Plunge
And Death.

The story of a Lourdes pi-
grim's disappointment was told
at Liverpool recently when a ver-
dict of "Accidental death" was
returned at the inquest on Hugh
Salmon, aged 40, a coal miner.
It was stated that three years
ago Salmon was working a pneu-

The China Mail.

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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The China Mail.

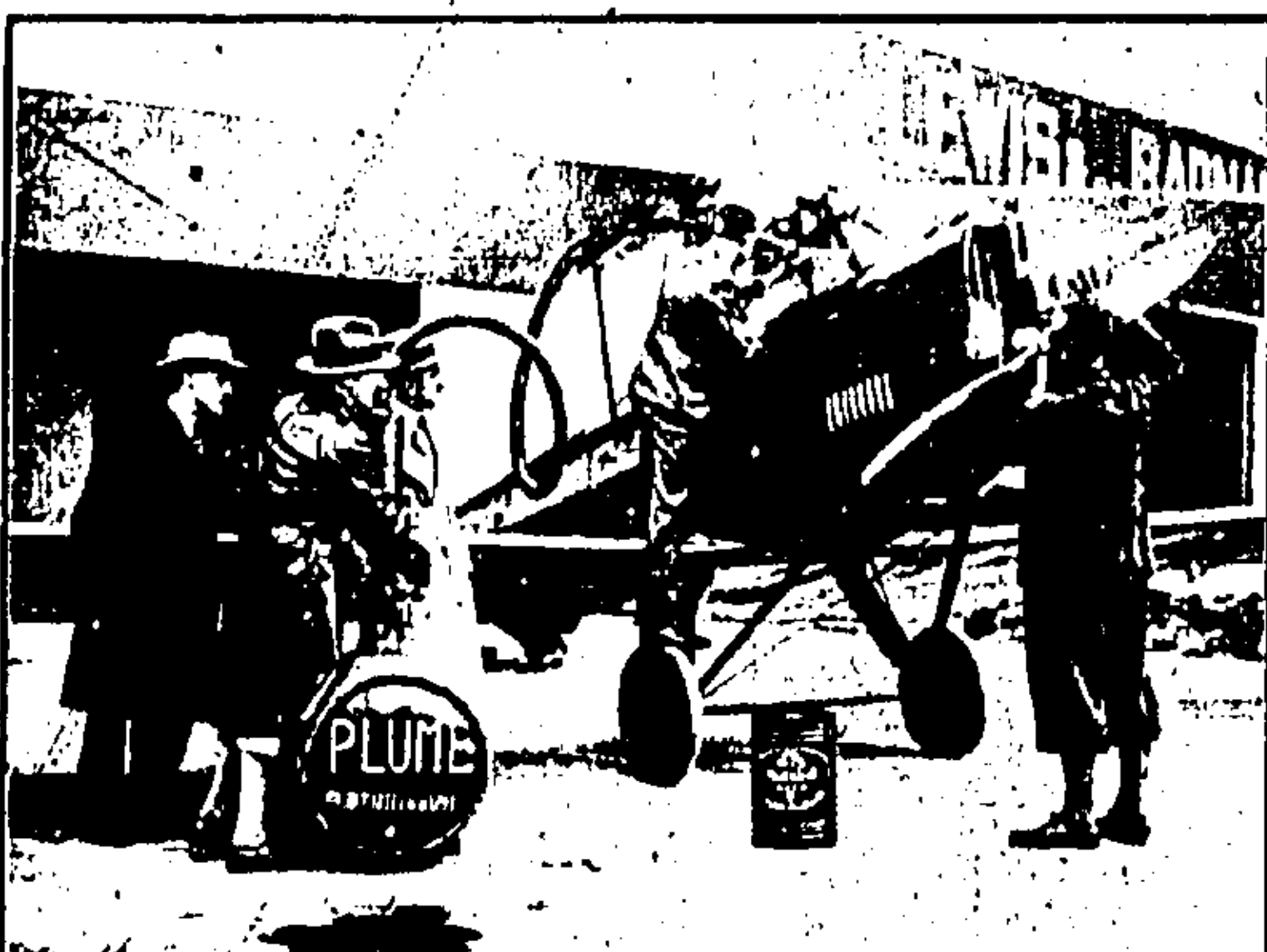
Established 1845.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

1



BRITISH AIRWOMAN.—The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, who arrived at Kai Tak aerodrome on Sunday afternoon in the course of her solo flight to Japan, photographed in the Willys Knight roadster kindly placed at her disposal by Messrs. Gilman and Co.



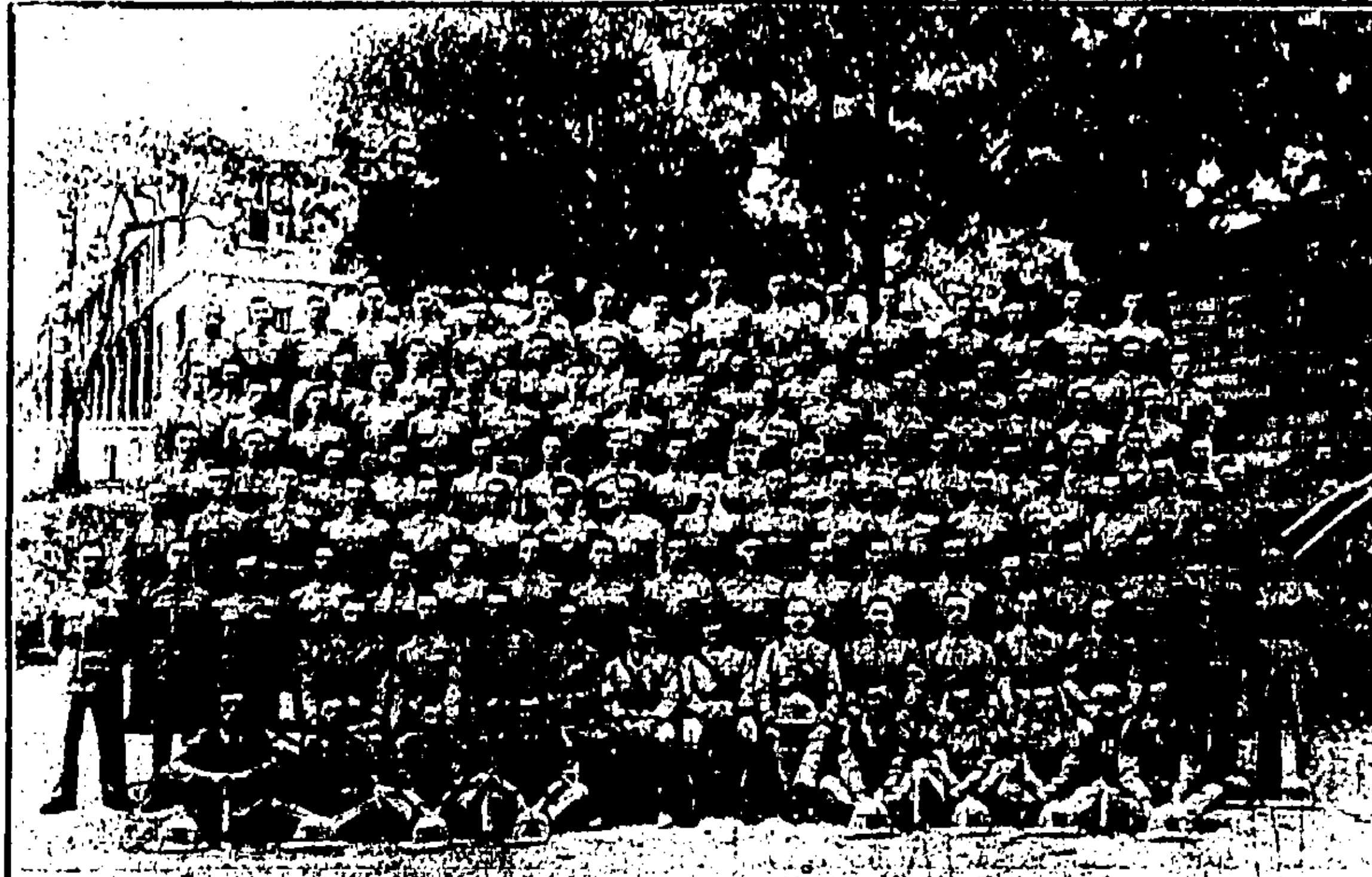
FILLING THE FUEL and oil tanks of the "Southern Cross Junior" at Heston Airpark, Middlesex, in preparation for Wing Commander Kingsford-Smith's attempted flight to Australia.—(Sport and General).



CHINESE WEDDING.—Miss Fanny Cheung, sister of Mr. Cheung Heung-sang, LL.B., attorney-at-law of the Washington University, and Mr. Peter Doo, B.S.C., who were married at St. Paul's Church, Glencely, on Saturday last.—(Kwong Ngai Studio).



CHINESE WEDDING.—A Chinese wedding took place at St. Paul's Church, Glencely, on Saturday afternoon, the contracting parties being Miss Fanny Cheung, sister of Mr. Cheung Heung-sang, LL.B., attorney-at-law of the Washington University, and Mr. Peter Doo, B.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackman, his father being manager in Hong Kong of the Wing On Co., Ltd. Left to right: Miss Lily Doo, Mr. K. T. Loke, Miss Annie Tam, Mr. Charles Chan (best man), the bride and bridegroom, Miss Daisy Doo, Mr. K. P. Kan, Miss May Lee, and Mr. George Yip.—(Kwong Ngai Studio).



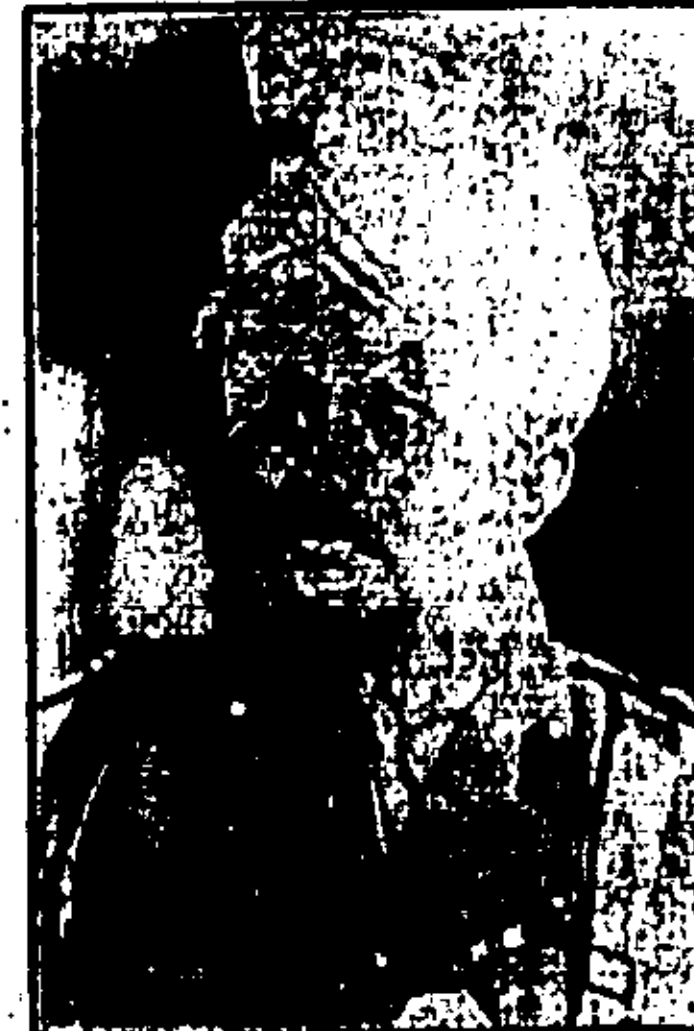
GOING TO INDIA.—A group of corporals of the first Battalion Somerset Light Infantry photographed on the parade ground, Murray Barracks, prior to their departure for Poona, India, on November 26, on the troopship Lancaster. Major R. H. D. Bennett, M.C., is seated in the centre (left) of the front row with the Adjutant, Captain R. N. Thicknesse.—(K. Fujiyama).



MR. JULIAN A. SILVERIO is one of the best and talented Filipino pianists. He has played at the various hotels and casinos in Manila before he was engaged by the Hotel Tini at Shanghai. He recently arrived in the Colony to be a member of the No. 1 Band of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Mr. Silverio played at the Peninsula Hotel during the Carnival Night on November 1 and rendered many piano solos to the great satisfaction of the public.



JAPANESE PLAYERS.—Two charming exponents of the koto, Miss Fumiko and Miss Tsuyako Murata, recently entertained a Japanese audience to performances of "Nagauta" and "Matsunaga Midora" at the Japanese Club.—(K. Fujiyama).



ALL INDIA CONFERENCE.—H.H. the Jam Sahib of Nawannagar, one of the leading Indian Delegates to the Round Table Conference of India, taking place at St. James' Palace, London, in November.—(Sport and General).

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The WOMAN'S Page

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

At what age does woman become clothes-conscious?

The theories are legion, but the question still lies shrouded in a quagmire of contradiction.

For example, there is Mitzi Green, nine years old, portraying the role of Becky Thatcher in Paramount's production of "Tom Sawyer," who asserts that her initial interest in fashions was evident before her first birthday.

According to Mitzi's mother, her progeny howled long and lustily at the age of six months unless a certain bonnet was placed on her head when taken for an airing. No other bonnet would do, but the one that was ruffled with yards of lace and ribbons.

Mitzi has not lost her feminine proclivity for clothes. She accompanies her mother on all shopping tours and has developed an unusually keen knowledge of the things that are becoming to her.

"I like dresses without belts best," states the young Miss Green. "Printed materials are my favourites and mother selects them



in linen, pique and silk for my school frocks."

Touques of handwork and drawn stitches are displayed on the collar and cuffs of the majority of Mitzi's costumes. Long sleeves are never used, as Mitzi has learned the value of freedom in garments.

According to Mrs. Green, Mitzi's favourite colour is green. Her millinery problem is briefly settled by a series of varied coloured

VELVET CUSHIONS.

Help The Winter Colour Scheme.

Of cushions for chairs and Chesterfields there are three kinds — the squab, the bolster, and the pillow. The squab and the bolster are usually designed for some particular position, where they not only look their best, but afford the greatest contribution to comfort.

The pillow cushion should be very soft and pliable, though springy enough to retain its proper shape when out of use; and its colouring should be such that it may look well wherever it may chance to lie.

The covering of a pillow cushion should avoid pictorial decoration, save perhaps for conventionalised floral patterns. Whatever comes nearer to accurate representation than this should be applied only to those bolsters and squabs that have their own permanent positions. Some of the most successful cushions nowadays are in simple geometrical patterns, obtained by using plain materials in contrasting colours. These patterns give an admirable modern note, and can be harmonised with almost any style in furniture, though, of course, they look their best when used with modernistic furniture.

The colour of cushions is particularly important. They can provide the one or two necessary touches of brightness in a carefully thought-out colour scheme, and if it should happen that you have made a mistake in your colour arrangement, or have included colours which clash, their hostility may sometimes be neutralised if you use a cushion in complementary tones.

Many modern cushions are really works of art. And their trimmings are beautiful. Tiny bunches of soft silk, tender ruchings, loose twists and stitchings of fluffy threads, all play their part. Embroidery is used freely, much of it being done by ingenious machinery.

berets to match each frock. Plain white socks and oxfords of black, brown and white are used with all costumes except the party outfits.

There is one belted costume in Mitzi's wardrobe, a dark red Leda cloth coat, that boasts a grown up cape and mannish lapels.



These smart tweed and wool cape costumes are needed from now on until very cold weather. They are eminently the correct thing to wear for shopping, business and travel. The colours are soft and flattering — the blouses are copies of the new Paris fashions.



THE AUTUMN ENSEMBLE AND SUIT



HOME PRODUCTS.

Utilized For Autumn Fashions.

London, Sept. 15.

In an effort to reduce designers of fashions to use British fabrics, Revilla's, one of the leading fashion houses of London, have designed a number of autumn models made from home products.

Tweeds, georgettes, hop-sack, and laces are the materials used in the new styles created under the direction of Edward H. Symonds.

A United Press representative was invited to see an advance showing of these models. Five, tall, slender mannequins modelled. Only tall mannequins find work these days in West-End fashion establishments.

Simplicity is the outstanding characteristic of fall models. Extreme length, form-fitting, cloak effects, liberal use of lace, and new back lines are also featured in these lovely, graceful dresses and ensembles. Delightful colour schemes is another objective creators have striven for.

Lima green, pale wins, deep pumy and violet purples, chestnut brown, and geranium red are a few of the most popular colours.

Wrapped waist effects and form-fitting gowns are popularly favoured. These are worn for evening either with coatees, or long coats fitted with deep, wide fur collars and cuffs.

One striking ensemble, a dark brown tweed, showered with orange dots, is symbolic of the general colour scheme. A wrap hat made of the same material, a long, slender scarf, belt, handbag, walking stick, and shoes and hose to match complete the outfit except for large, wooden, carved beads.

Symond said that more work is being put in on cut and design and less on ornaments, or an attempt to create something futuristic.

He also said that sales to American tourists this season have surpassed those of last year.

Most of the evening gowns drag the floor. Backs are no lower and there is a tendency to narrow the cut-out designs.

Many of the new fabrics are called by historic names long connected with England's history. Devonshire net, Essex tweeds, Berkshire brown and Yorkshire cream are a few names given to new nature creations.

There is practically no tendency toward bustles. Designers say they eliminate form-fitting effects and give short, plump women even a more stocky appearance. — United Press.

FOR EVENING WEAR.

The more sumptuous fabrics naturally represent the formal choice for evening and reception wear, but the lesser duvetynes and velveteens, with silk and wool mixtures, are also used for the more fitting bodices and longer skirts.

In all ways the fabric must largely influence the styles, as, for example, the best tailor-mades now so much more fitted and shaped, do require the firmer kind of cloth or tweeds. The seaming, cutting, and placing is far more intricate than it has been for years; all that exaggerated simplicity is but the result of much thought and well-chosen colours and fabrics.

Plain surfaced materials and dark shades are for street wear; jerseys and cashmeres may be employed in the house, and for winter dresses to wear under the big top-coats of hopsack, broadcloth, or fur.



BELTING HATS POPULAR.

The popular beret has been given an exalted position in this season's millinery mode. Forehead revealing berets, fashioned in varying shades of belting, are worn by Mary Brian and Olive Borden in Paramount's production, "The Social Lion," starring Jack Oakie. White and blue belting is used for a sport beret worn by Miss Borden. It terminates in a long bow at the back. Miss Brian wears a snug fitting chapeau in black belting that uses buckles adroitly for its ornament.

COUNTRY CLUB FROCKS.

The Spring and Summer social life of the country club demands the chic simplicity of the plain or printed chignon gown. Mary Brian and Olive Borden, appearing in Paramount's production, "The Social Lion," starring Jack Oakie, wear examples of the smart dinner-dance frock for country club use. Miss Brian wears flowered chiffon in shades of raspberry and deep blue, while Miss Borden appears in orange chiffon and crystal.

GALYAK POPULAR FUR.

The satin finish of galyak fur lends itself smartly to the materials of the spring street costume. For her role in Paramount's production "The Social Lion," starring Jack Oakie, Olive Borden wears a black and gray tweed cape-frock trimmed with bands of black galyak at the collar, cuffs and ties. Miss Borden adds smart black accessories to this outfit, such as black suede gloves, purse and hat.

FASHION HINTS FROM HOLLYWOOD.

Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, has fostered the new mode for flower accents on dinner gowns. He favours clusters of unusual flowers, such as carnations, lilacs, Christmas roses and lilies worn at the waist. Flowers are abundantly on Clara Bow's costume in her recent starring vehicle "Her Wedding Night." Especially clever is a bouquet of red white and blue carnations worn on the lapel of a blue silk suit.

The popularity for black accessories with pastel evening frocks, was inaugurated on the screen by Banton last season. One of the first to wear this innovation was Marlene Dietrich in Paramount's production "Morocco," with Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrich wore a large black hat, elbow-length suede gloves and black pumps with an afternoon frock of pink chiffon.

The bell-shaped silhouette, now the rage of the moment, was adopted by Banton in the Spring of 1928. By using horsehair the hems, tunics and short sleeves of lace, chiffon and net frocks were stiffened to simulate a bell. Ruth Chatterton wore one of these famous frocks in black lace in her starring picture for Paramount, "Anybody's Woman," while Lillian Roth dons the same style in Jack Oakie's film, "Sea Legs."

Banton predicts the return of the picturesque, to the mode. At the moment the Kate Greenway costume bids for popularity and among the younger set approval is evident. The robe de style in subdued lines, will probably be the interesting turn of fashion events this Winter, according to Banton.

CORNISH PASTIES.

Take a cup of wholemeal flour, 1/2 a cup of suet, finely chopped, a pinch of salt. A mixture of some stewed meat, chopped finely, with potatoes and onions. Use water to blend the suet and flour mixed, then roll thin, and cut into rounds the required size. Put some of the stew on one side of the round, then fold the other half over, obtaining the half-moon shape, and press the edges, which should be damped first, together, and mark with a fork for a pattern. The filling should always be well seasoned, and a little chopped parsley is an improvement. Brush over the one side with a little milk, and bake in a slow oven for about 40 minutes.

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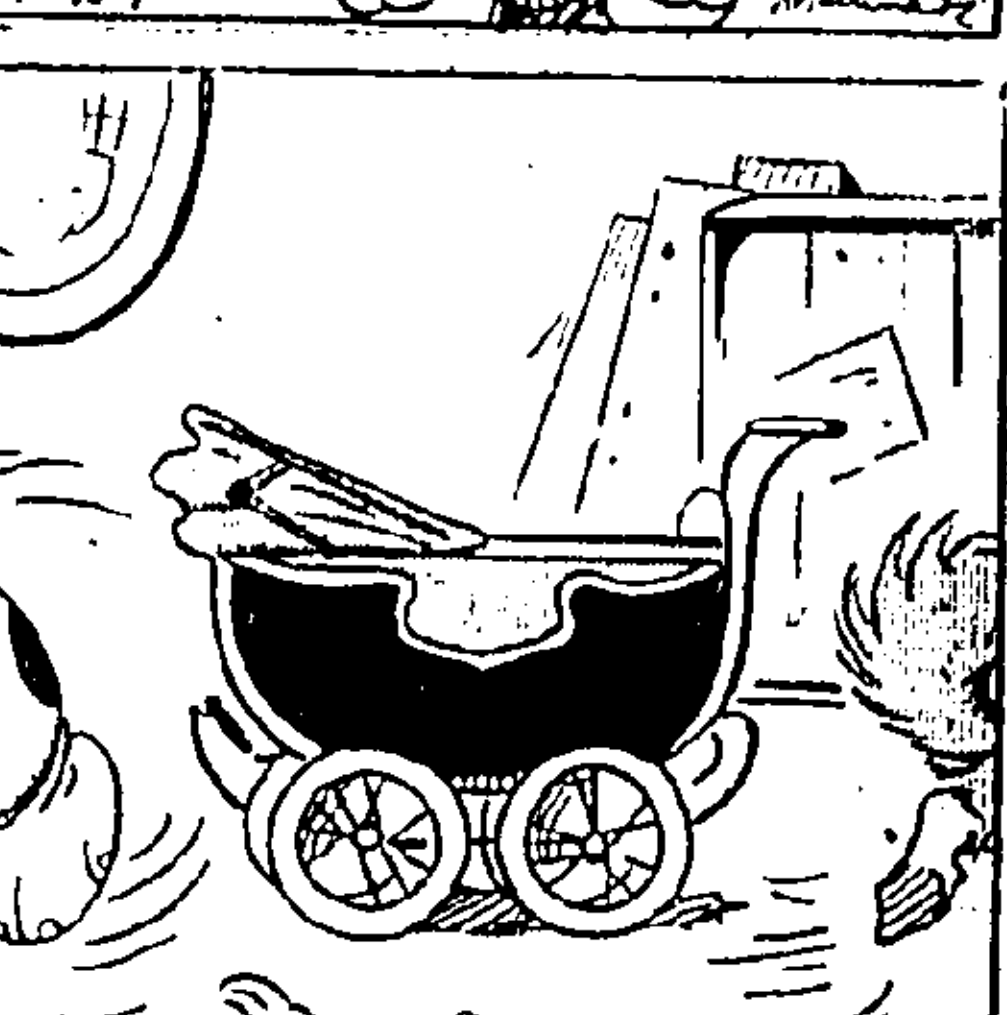
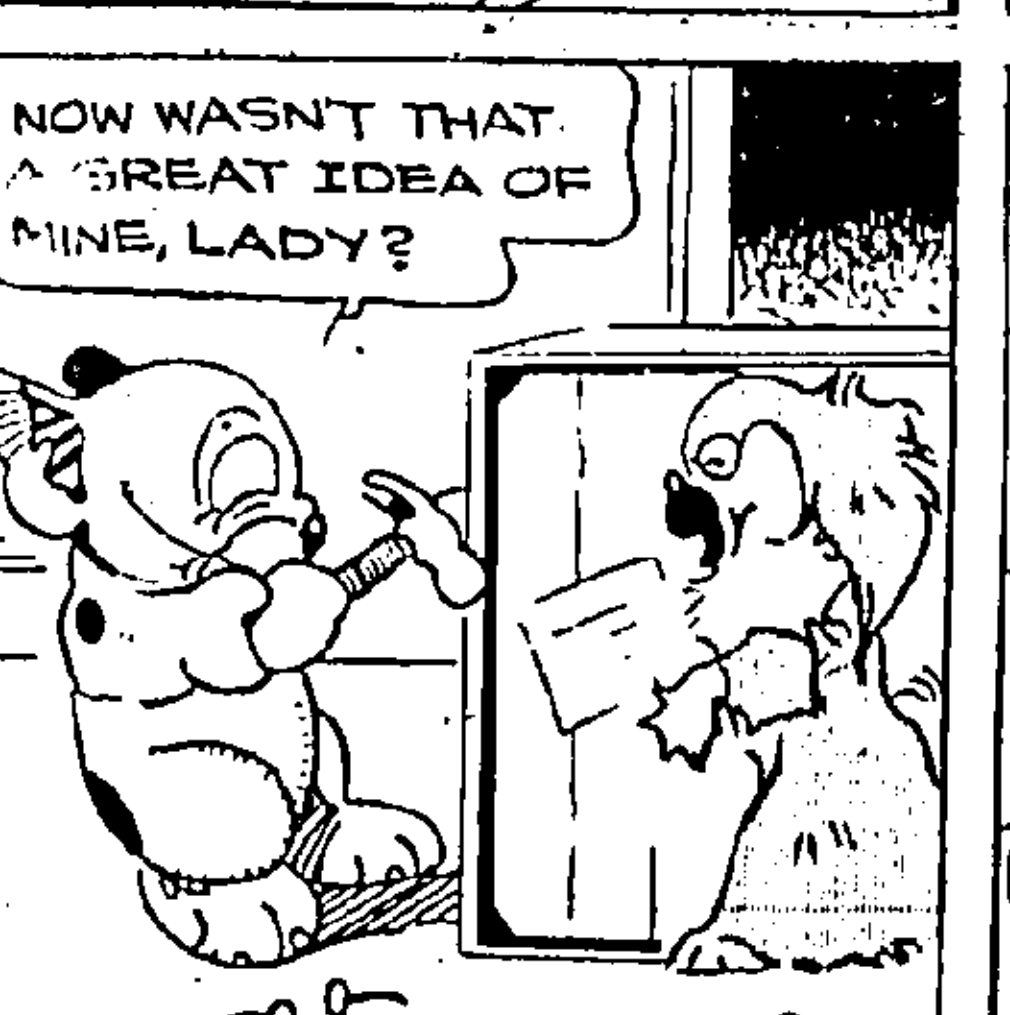
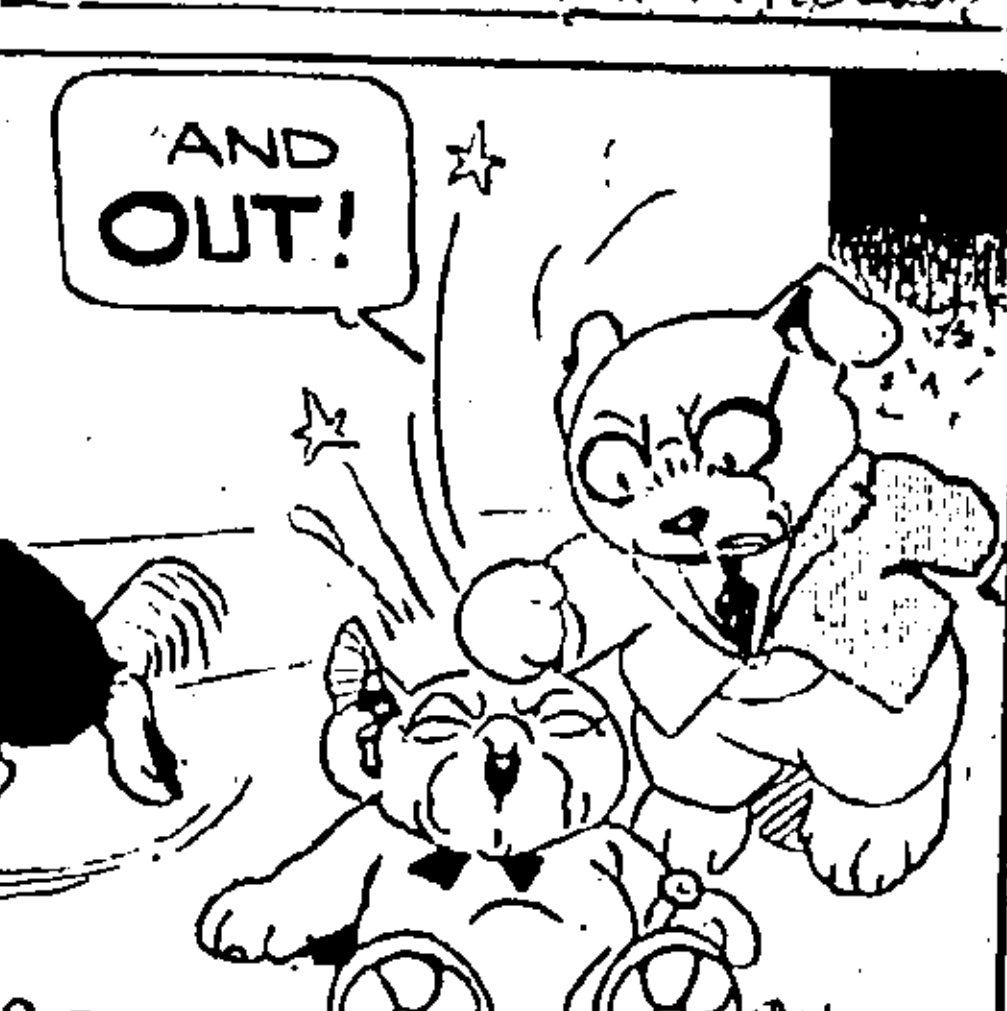
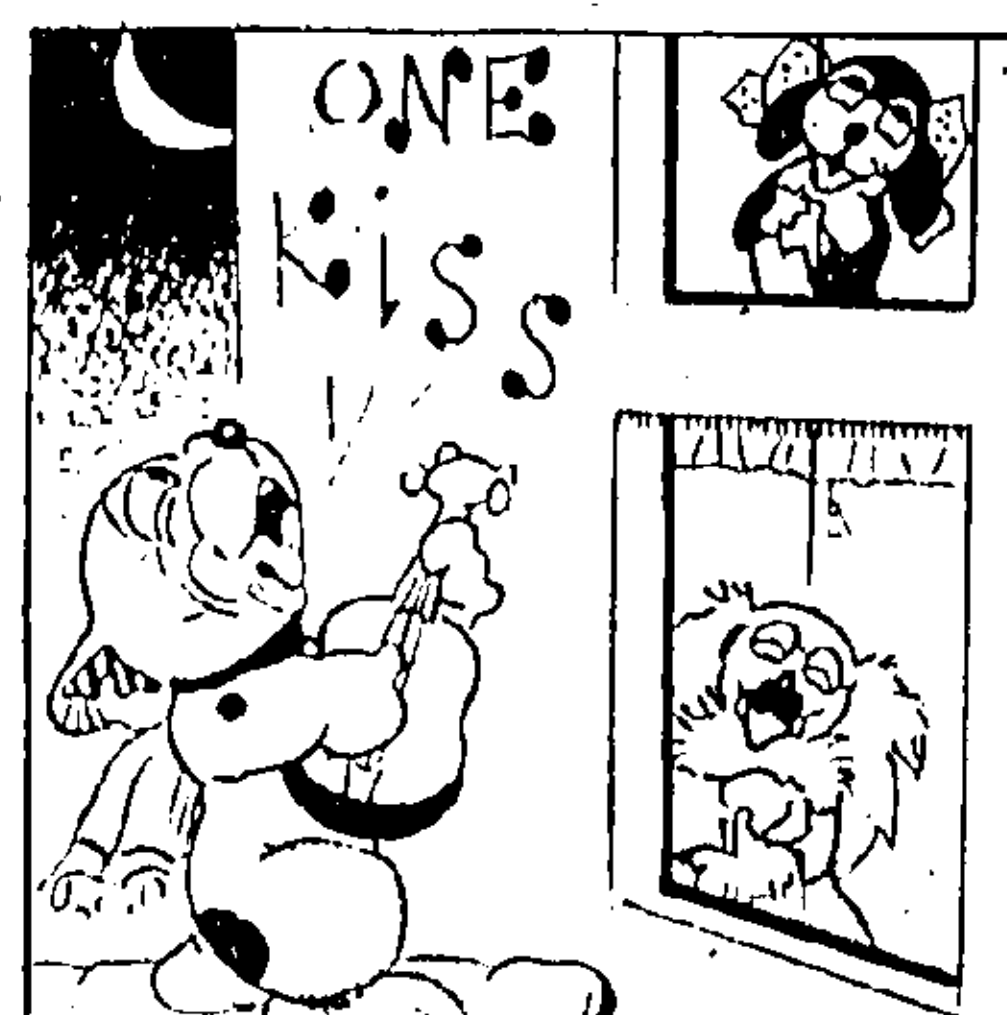
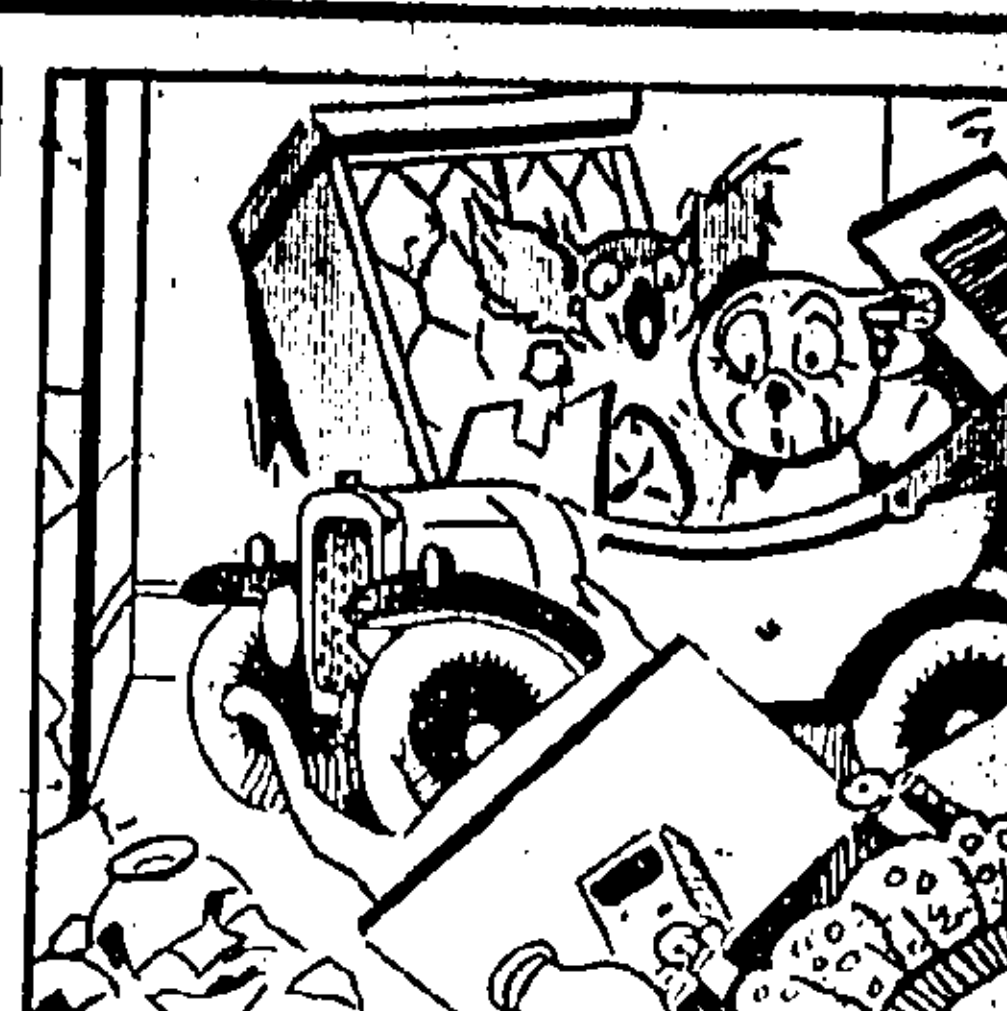
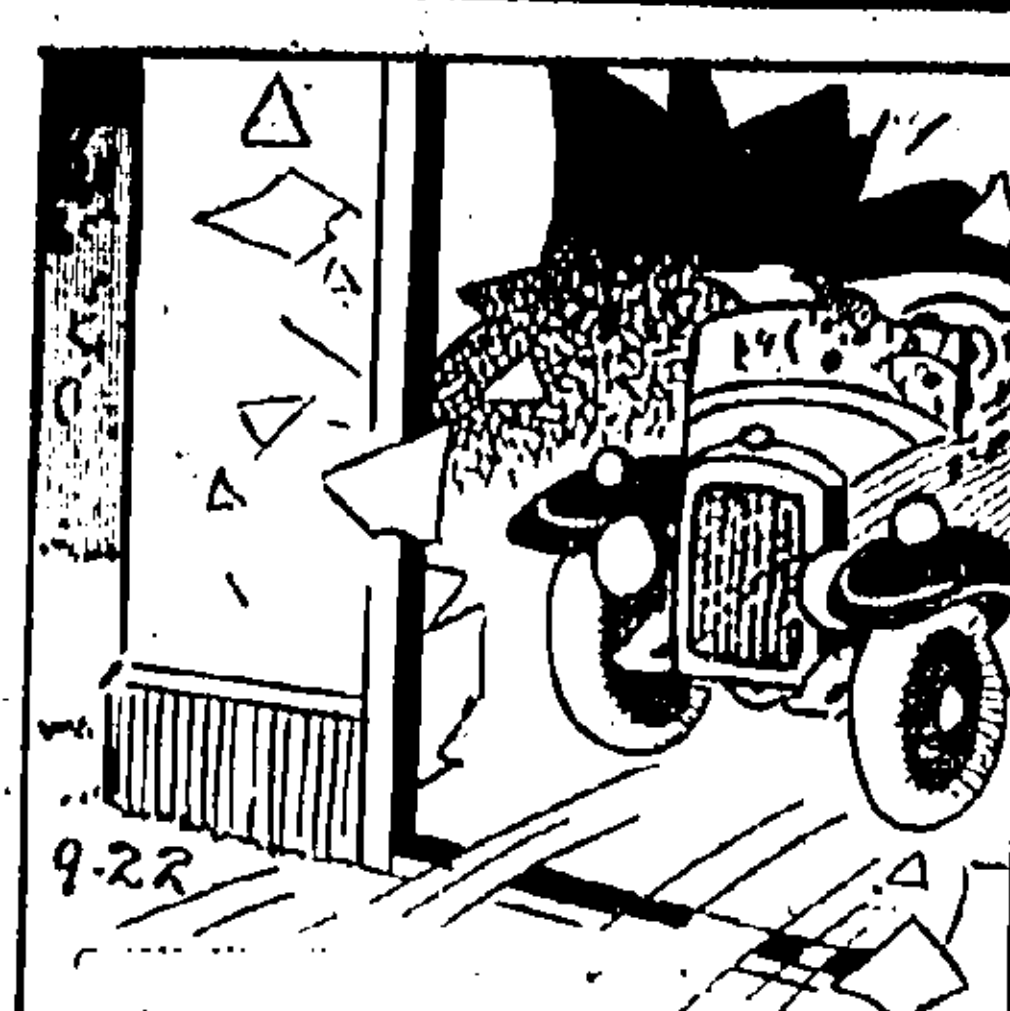
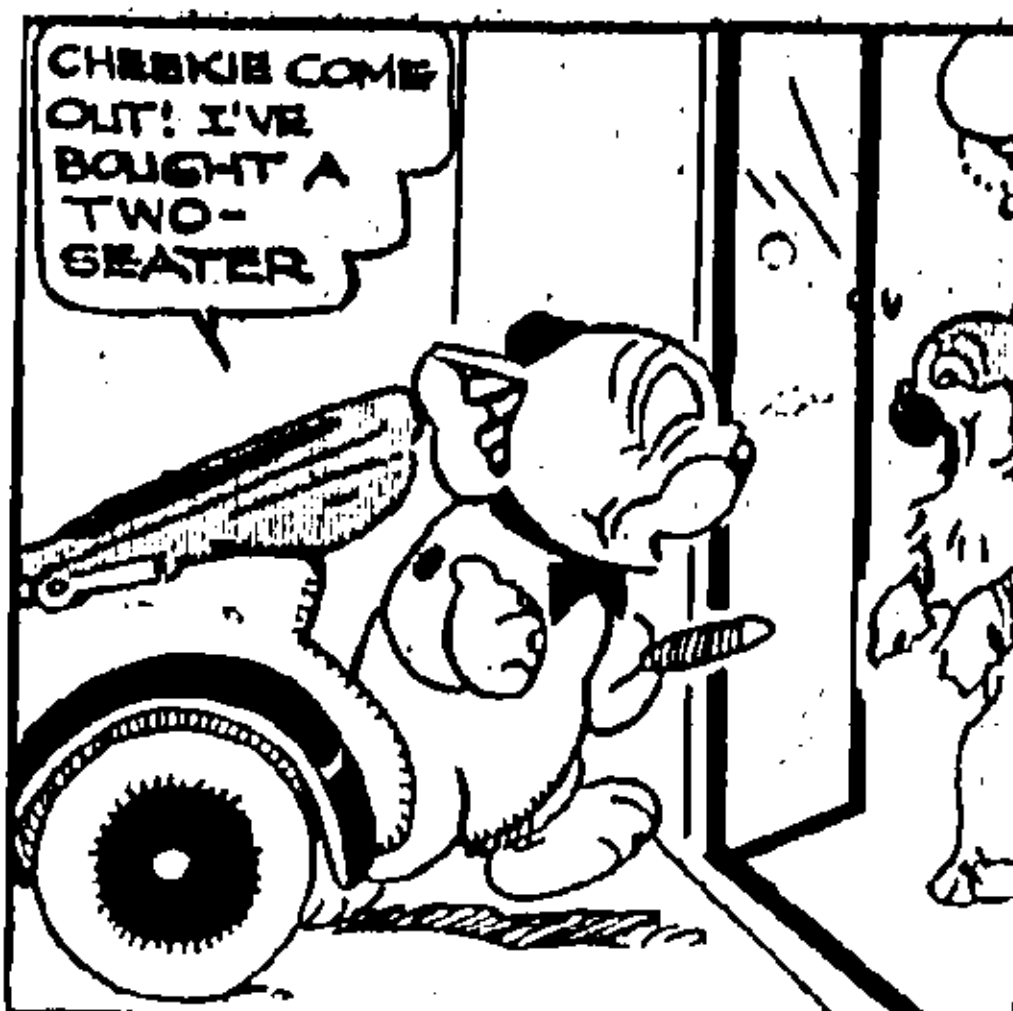
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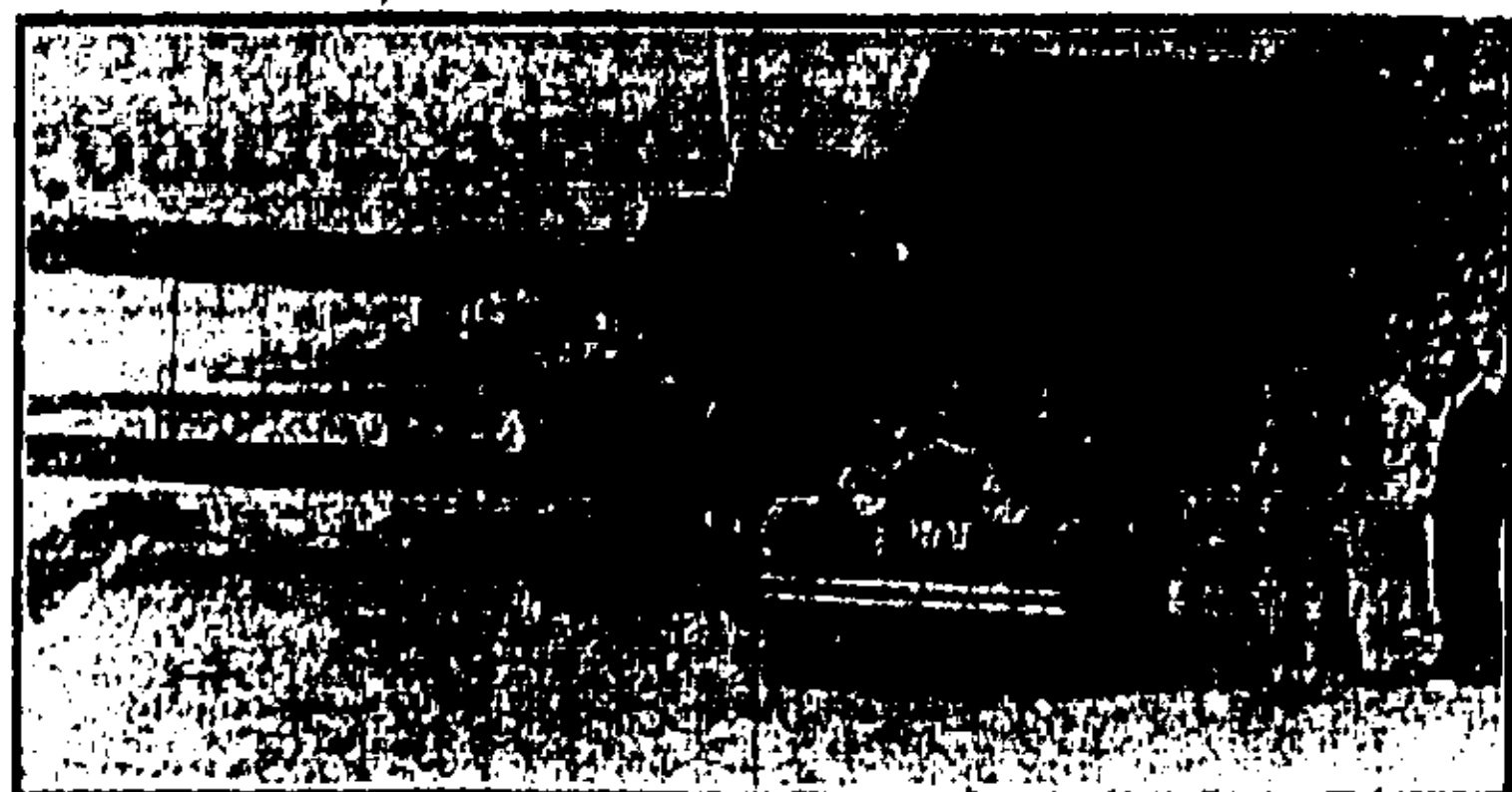
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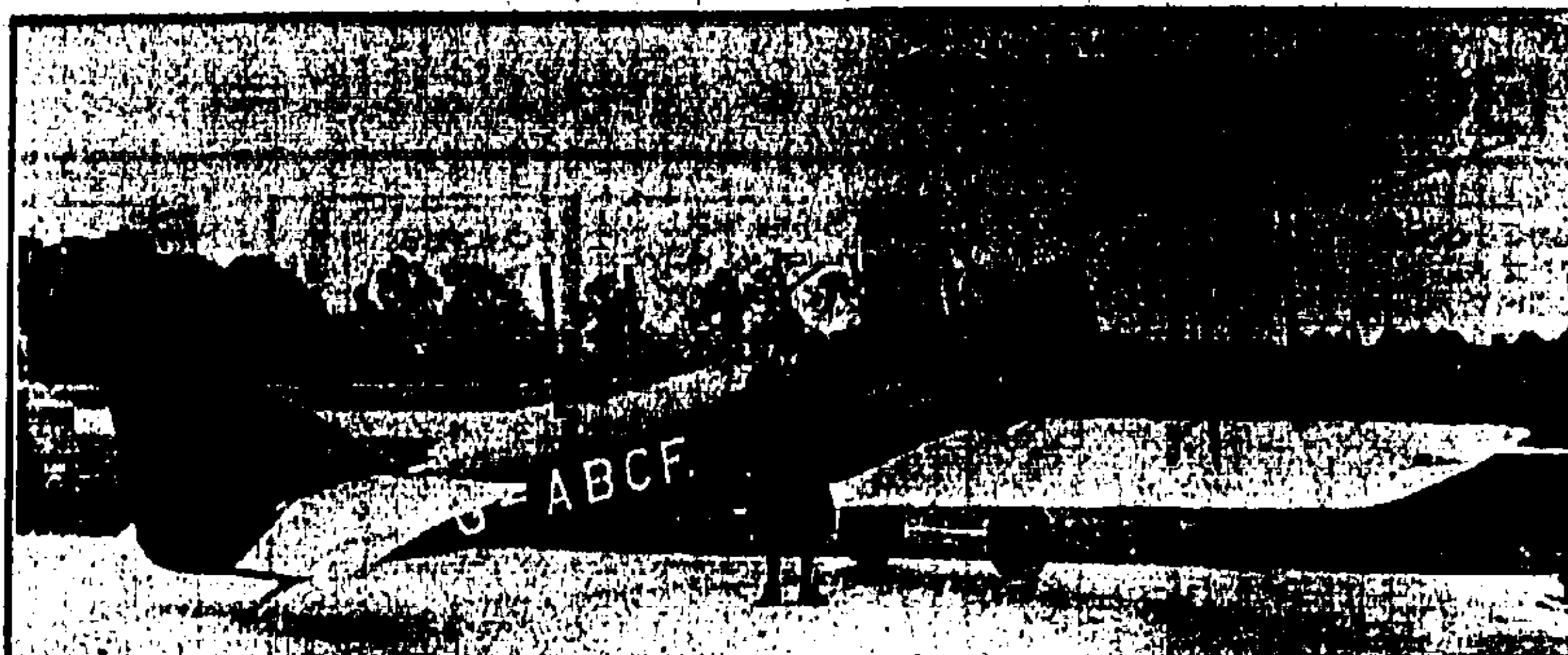
WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



MRS. VICTOR BRUCE.—An exclusive picture of the Blue Bird plane in which the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, the famous British airwoman (seated in a Willys Knight roadster, kindly placed at her disposal by Messrs. Gilman and Co., of Hong Kong, during her stay in the Colony) arrived at Kai Tak on Sunday at 1.35 p.m.



COLOSSAL FEAT.—Mr. Saxson Brown gives a demonstration of strength in London, on September 17. Mr. Saxson Brown sustains a combined pull (about 1 ton) by two cart horses, each pulling in an opposite direction.—(Sport and General).



AUSTRALIA FLIGHT.—Wing Commander (now Air Commodore) C. E. Kingsford-Smith and the Avro Avian "Southern Cross Junior" in which he beat the Britain to Australia record.—(Sport and General).



GUY FAWKES CARNIVAL.—Pipers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the 3/15 Punjab Regt., who played a "Baton" at the Guy Fawkes Carnival, in aid of the Helena May Institute (Kowloon Branch), which was held in the grounds of the K.C.C. on November 6, at the conclusion of which they were inspected by the G.O.C., His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands, D.S.O.—(K. Fujiyama).



CROSSING THE SPLASH.—The Annual "Scott Trial" over a difficult 55 miles course in the Skipton, Bolton Abbey and Ilkley districts of Yorkshire, was held on September 20. Heavy rain added to the difficulties of the going, which is trying at any time.—(Sport and General).

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of sending in your information
for the 1931 issue of the
HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY

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BEST DOLLAR'S
WORTH

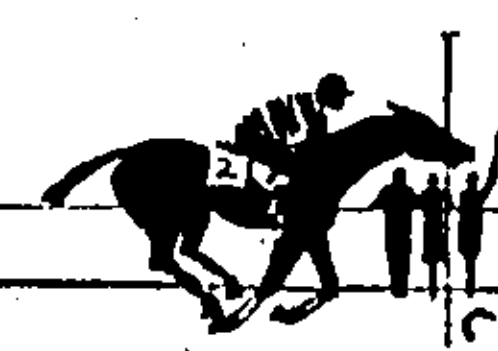


containing all the facts,
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SCENES AT BRUGES.—The belfry of the cathedral in which is the famous carillon. The facade dates anterior to 1248, but was transformed in the 16th century. The Tower is 262 feet high, and the peal which is one of the best in the world is rung by 47 bells. The beauty of the edifice and surroundings, draw many tourists to the spot.—(Sport and General).

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Toothache

with its sudden sharp twinges, or its long-drawn-out boring or raging pain, may drive its victim to sheer despair. Waste no time in trying other remedies—they merely prolong your torture—but take the best help—rapid and reliable—in all painful conditions:

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that is to say the genuine, original "Bayer Aspirin". In influenza, also, in rheumatism, neuralgia, fever, headache and carache, "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin have proved their unrivalled efficacy.

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THE CHEMIST'S OPINION



THE CHEMIST:—

... If you want a good medicine, don't forget

MAGNESIUM-PERHYDROL

Many of my customers are old friends of this preparation, even taking it with them when travelling. After heavy meals when suffering from acid stomach, dyspepsia, or that uncomfortable feeling of oppression, they take a few Tablets which put them right again. I can always supply you with the original product as made by E. Merck, of Darmstadt.

In tablets and powder form
From all Dispensaries and Leading Stores.

POETS' CORNER.

SANCTUARY.

This workaday world is so trying at times,
Folk chatter and squabble like rooks
So the wise flee away to the best of
all climes,
Which you enter through History,
Memoirs or Rhymes,
That most wonderful country of
books.

All griefs are forgotten. You go on
a tour
More wondrous than any of Cook's;
It costs you but little—your welcome
is sure—
You spirits revive in the atmosphere
pure
Of the wonderful country of books.

Your friends rally round you. You
shake by the hand
Philosophers, soldiers, and spooked
Adventurers, heroes and all the right
hand
Of poets and sages are yours to com-
mand
In that wonderful country of books.

New heights are explored; and new
banners unfurled;
Now joys found in all sorts of nooks—
From the work-worn brain misgiv-
ings are hurled—
You come back refreshed to this
workaday world
From that wonderful country of
books.

FOREMAN AND COMMISSAR.

[According to an Exchange telegram
from Riga the foreman of a large Mos-
cow factory, when asked to explain a
considerable decline in output, "ascrib-
ed it to the prohibition by the admin-
istration of the use of strong language
among the workmen." The Soviet Com-
mission of Control "has now restored
the foreman's right to use invective to
live up to the workmen."]

The Foreman and the Commissar
Were filled with fear and doubt—
They frowned like anything to see
So little work about;
"I'll have to swear," the Foreman
sighed,
"These lads won't work without."

"Do you suppose, if twenty oaths
An hour were now allowed,
That it would have a good effect
Upon this idle crowd?"
"You bet it would!" the Foreman said;
"And, boss, I'll do you proud!"

"So-welpme-hoh! I know this job—
Just wait till I begin!"
He drew his breath and, staunch as
death,
That Foreman started in;
His imprecations rose above
The whirling engines' din.

The Commissar, that man of blood,
He paled before the blast,
But how those rollers set to work
And jumped to it at last!
The very boilers almost burst
They got up steam so fast.

"Oh, thank you!" cried the Commissar,
"But that, I think, will do."
Give them a rest; each man has done
Sufficient work for two—
And, after all, we cannot have
Red Russia turned all blue!
—Lulu, in Manchester Guardian.

THE CARETAKER.

I am burdened with Thomson's canary,
I'm minding the kitten of Betts,
And the bull pup that Robinson's chary
Of sending away to the vet's;
I haven't a moment for reading,
The wireless I have to ignore,
Since I took on the duty of feeding
The chickens next door.

Chained firmly to town by my labours,
I'm easy and obvious prey
For all of my numerous neighbours
Who know I'm not going away;
Intent upon things to amuse them,
They hasten away to the sea,
First dunning (I cannot refuse them)
Their livestock on me.

They will bring me a gift to requite me
From Brighton or Ramsgate, a Juk
Or a vase such as truthfully might be
Inscribed as "a mug for a mug";
But these will not conquer my early
Conviction that nothing can shake,
That taking my holiday early
Was quite a mistake.

—T. H. in North China Sunday
News.

TO THE MOSQUITOES.

Hence ye disturbers of my sleep,
No more my weary body bite;
Begone ye rogues, your distance keep
And let me snore away the night.

Will you suck the crimson blood,
You buzzing, teasing, ugly crew?
Will nothing please you, but my blood,
And let that flow with torment too?

Then take your fill, you thirsty elves,
'Tis with my life 'tis to my sorrow;
Drink, scoundrels, drink, and burst
yourselves,
That I may have some sleep to-morrow.
—Wendell, in North China Herald,
August 9, 1931.

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FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

corners which were cleared.
Good combination among the
Chinese brought the ball to the
R.A. goal and Chu Kwok-lun shot
wide.

Nick of Time!

The R.A. attacked on the left
but Wood's centre was weak and
the Chinese back cleared. After
this play was mostly in the R.A.
territory and excitement ran
high among the spectators when
Chu Kwok-lun after a nice run
was robbed by Fletcher near the
goal.

The R.A. next broke away and
forced a fruitless corner. The
attack then came from the Chin-
ese, and Fung King-cheong
brought Fletcher to his knees
with a fast grounder. Fearson
robbed Ip Pak-wa in the nick of
time.

The Chinese were attacking
through the wings, Chan Yu-tim
shooting wide when well placed.
Taylor deflected a centre from Ip
Pak-wa and Fung King-cheong
headed over. The R.A. broke
away and Moore had his final
shot blocked by L.L. Half time
arrived with the Chinese attack-
ing.

Score:—
Chinese 2
R.A. 0
Team Re-Shuffled.

Resuming, the R.A. reshuffled
their team and the forward line
showed up better. Wood got
away on the wing but shot wide.
The Chinese attacked in turn and
Fletcher saved shots from Fung
and Ip Pak-wa.

A nice run on the wing by
Chu Kwok-lun ended in his beat-
ing Fletcher with a low shot, for
his side's third goal. R.A. then
attacked and Wood shot wide
near the goal line. Fung
King-cheong after tricking two
players shot wide. A nice centre
from the wing was headed over
by the same player.

R.A. Goal Bombarded.
The Chinese continued to press
and rained in shot after shot
from all angles but Fletcher seem-
ed to be in the right place every
time. Fung King-cheong hit
the cross bar and Chan netted
but was ruled offside. Ip Pak-wa
shot wide soon after. The R.A.
then got their only goal through
Wood, who centred nicely, Wong
failing to hold the ball.

The Chinese were soon attack-
ing again, and Fearson cleared a
certain goal on the line. The
best goal of the match
was scored by Fung King-
cheong. Receiving the ball
almost in midfield he dribbled
round three opponents and placed
the ball well out the reach of
Fletcher. For the remainder, the
Chinese were attacking for the
most part.

Result:—
South China 4
R.A. 1

South China:—Wong Ka-leung;
Tang Kong-pak, Lee Tin-sung, Tong
Kwan, Wong Mo-shun, Leung Wing-
chui; Chu Kwok-lun, Fung King-
cheong, Chan Yue-tin, Ip Pak-wa.

R.A.: Fletcher; Fearson, Taylor,
Gough, Joyce, Greenhalgh, Sgt. Wood,
Allen, Moore, Mackenzie and Gr.
Wood.
Referee: Mr. Hollands.

League Division II.

NAVY v. UNIVERSITY.

Playing on the Navy ground,
Happy Valley, the University did
well to beat the Navy by three
goals. The Navy had more of the
game, but the few opportunities
that the University had were taken
advantage of.

The Navy attacked from the
start and Oppenheim saved well
from Allen by tipping over the bar.
The resultant corner was cleared.
Ong ran down the wing but was
stopped by Parr, who cleared.
Footie shot over the bar when well
placed. Keeping up pressure the
Navy tried hard to score but their
shots were all high and Oppenheim
had no great difficulty in saving.
Offside against the Navy relieved
and play was transferred to the
Navy goal where Blines saved well
from Lee with three University
players on him.

Navy Too Eager.
Good play by Hobbs permitted
Wotton to go close in but he was
robbed by Harrison in the nick of
time. Play was all in the Univer-
sity half and from a breakaway Tan
missed a pass from Ong. Allen
after a nice run, crossed prettily,
but the inside forwards were slow.
Faulty shooting and over-
eagerness robbed the Navy of
many goals. The University
scored first through Tan, who beat
Blines with a good shot. From the
kick off the Navy went straight to
the University goal and Oppenheim
saved shots from Farrow, Footie
and Wotton.

Half-time:—
University 1
Navy 0

A Clever Goalkeeper.
In the second half the Navy
kicked off and again were early at-
tacking, but Oppenheim was play-
ing a great game. In a raid by the
University Tan missed when close
in. The Navy got going again
through Allen who centred across
the goal mouth but no one was

there to score. Oppenheim punch-
ed to Spanwick who miskicked with
an open goal in front of him.

Though the Navy were con-
tinually in the University half
they could not score. The Univer-
sity then took up the offensive and
Candah scored a nice goal from a
pass by Tan.

In spite of being two down the
Navy tried hard to reduce the
margin, and kept on attacking, but
could not score. From a breakaway
Lee scored and soon after the final
whistle sounded with the score
three goals to none in favour of
the University.

Result:—
University 3
Navy 0
Teams were:—
Navy:—Blines; Carter, Parr, Pope,
Hobbs, Davies, Allen, Farrow, Footie,
Wotton and Spanwick.
University:—Oppenheim; Harrison,
H. T. Bee; S. Reed, S. L. Wong,
K. S. Lee, T. Y. Ong, Candah, C. K.
Tan, P. F. Kho and K. Y. Lee.
Referee: Gr. Bateman.

RECREIO v. SOMERSETS.

Played at King's Park. The Sets
were quickly on the offensive, and
for the first quarter of an hour the
Recreio defence had a gruelling
time, but came through with their
goal intact. However, the Recreio
forwards eventually got away, but
Gonsalves shot weakly behind. The
Sets returned to the attack, but the
stubborn defence of the Recs kept
them out, until, having forced
a corner, the Sets opened their ac-
count when Cornelius headed the
ball past Marques. The Sets kept
up the pressure, but the interval
arrived with no further scoring.

Half-time:—
Recreio 0
Somersets 1
On the resumption the Sets con-
tinued to have the majority of the
play and within a few minutes
Kearle cut in towards goal and
scored his team's second with a fast
cross-shot which gave Marques no
chance. The Recreio broke away
but a fine chance of reducing the
arrear was missed when Sousa shot
weakly behind.

The Sets returned and from a
pass by Chislett, Kearle added his
second goal to put the Sets three
ahead. A minute later Cornelius
sent in a shot which Marques saved
well by tipping over the bar, and
the corner kick was cleared.

Result:—
Recreio 0
Somersets 3
Mr. Lawrence lined up the fol-
lowing teams:—
Recreio:—Marques; Costa, Ogley;
Silva, Figueiredo, C. Marques;
Gonsalves, Mural, Rosa-Ferreira, Sousa
and Santos.
Somersets:—Hall; Fothergill, Green;
Legg, Cornelius, Savinagar, Kearle,
Guest, Latchem, Leyshon, and
Chislett.

ARGYLLS v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Played at Chatham Road. Play
opened with the Saints kicking off
and for a time the ball was taken
from end to end with neither team
holding any real advantage, until
Leonard, who had arrived late,
came up and the Saints made their
first impressive "break" for
Hunter to save well when hard
pressed.

The Argylls then broke away.
They were unfortunate in losing
the services of Stewart, through
injury, but they still held their
own and Rocha was called upon to
clear from McNeil. A few minutes
later a centre from Ballintyne was
headed in well by King, but Rocha
saved at the expense of a corner,
the resultant kick being cleared by
Rahman from under the bar.

The Saints then got away and
Hunter saved well from Gomes.
Just before the interval King got
away on his own but shot too soon
for Rocha to clear.

Half-time:—
Argylls 0
St. Joseph's 0
Argylls Well Held.
Resuming, the Argylls were still
without Stewart, but they made
strenuous efforts to open the scor-
ing, but were kept back by Rahman
and Aycock. Fernandes then made
a fine effort but his centre went
behind, but the ball was not clear-
ed and Gomes sent in a shot which
missed narrowly.

The Argylls made another at-
tempt to break through but their
forwards were well held by the
opposing defence, who cleared to
put Fernandes away. Hunter
again saved in splendid style. In
the closing stages both teams tried
hard to score the all-important
goal, but the defences held out,
and the final whistle blew with the
score sheet still blank.

Result:—
Argylls 0
St. Joseph's 0
Mr. C. Moss lined out the fol-
lowing teams:—
Argylls:—Hunter; Norton, Mc-
Donald; Smith, Davison; Stewart,
Ballintyne, McNeil, King, Graves
and A. N. Other.
St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Rahman;
Aycock; O. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, T.
Leonard; Ali, Gomes, Bautista, Sousa
and Fernandes.

KOWLOON v. CLUB.

The home team kicked off with
ten men but were at full strength
ten minutes after the start. Play
was mostly mid-field with oc-

casional raids, but the shooting
was very poor. The opening goal
of the match came for Kowloon
five minutes before the interval.
Guest being in possession, passed
to Davies, who gave Fogwell no
chance. No further goals were
added during the first half.

Half-time:—
Kowloon 1
Club 0
Resuming, the home team open-
ed up the attack and Cotton shot
across the goal mouth. Sparay
then put in, but Fogwell easily
cleared. The Club then made a
raid and Angus had to run out to
save from Jackson and Alexander.
The visitors continued to press but
the score remained unchanged.

Result:—
Kowloon 1
Club 0
Cpl. Rich lined up the following
players:—
Kowloon:—Angus; Hast, Eastman;
Eyre, Grist, Smith; Gurr, Gurr,
Davies, Sparay, Cotton and Bickford.
Club:—Fogwell; Stoker, Hyman;
Sloan, Punccheon, Tavlin; Alexander,
Bell, Strange, Jackson and Smith.

EASTERN v. R.A.

Playing on the College ground
Eastern F.C. beat the R.A. by three
clear goals. The R.A. had quite as
much of the game and put up a very
good fight.

The R.A. were the first to press,
and Reed shot wide early in the
game. Saban brought the ball and
passed to Ng Yook-hon but he was
offside. The R.A. got going on the
wing but they could not get near
enough to shoot, Lai Ting-choi
playing a spilling game in the
Eastern defence. Saban spotted a
fine chance by being offside from a
pass of Lee Bing-tong, and a few
minutes later Ng Yook-hon missed
an open goal. A miskick by Morris
looked dangerous for the R.A. but
Eardley cleared. At the other end
Silva did well to save a high shot
from Hadjis. Eastern attacked now
and Saban with only Moore to beat
shot straight into his hands. He
made amends soon after with a nice
shot, which Moore only partly clear-
ed and Ng Yook-hon rushing up
scored.

The R.A. now attacked and Reed
had hard luck with a shot that hit
the bar. Roger tested Silva with a
grounder soon after and Seal headed
over.

Half-time:—
Eastern 1
R.A. 0
Resuming play was confined to
midfield for some time. A fine pass
from Chan Lin-sung was missed by
Saban and Ng Yook-hon. Saban
tried to get through on his own but
was stopped by Hall. The R.A.
tried hard to equalise but Silva was
safe in goal. The second goal for
the Eastern was scored by Mah Sul-
hon from a pass of Saban.

Before the final whistle Saban
brought the score to three, after
some nice play and combination
with Lai Hon-kee.

Result:—
Eastern 3
R.A. 0

Eastern:—J. Silva; Lai Ting-choi,
Tse Young-lai; Ng Ying-ki, Sul Ping-
shun, Lai Kong-hee; Chan Lin-sung,
Ng Yook-hon, Mak Sul-hon, Saban
and Lee Bing-tong.
R.A.:—Morris; Hall, Morris; Hadjis,
Pardo, Eardley; Hole, Rogers, Reed,
Seal and Bryden.
Referee: Sgt. Vickery.

League Division III.

SOUTH CHINA v. R.A.S.C.

Played at Caroline Hill. South
China with the wind behind them
did most of the attacking, but
twenty minutes had gone before Chu
Fook-to opened the scoring with a
fast drive, and before the interval
Yeung Shu-yick added a second.

On resuming the Corps with the
wind behind them had a fair share
of the play, and during a scrimmage
Brennan scored from close in. They
continued to press and were un-
lucky not to force a draw.

Result:—
South China 2
R.A.S.C. 1
South China:—Chan Ka-chung; Pao
Kam-hung, Yuen King-hoi; Yu Kam-
ping, Tang Hon-shing, Tao Kam-fook;
Cheung To-kwong, Tsui Yun-hang;
Chu Fook-to, Yeung Shu-yick and Lui
Kong-kun.
R.A.S.C.:—Hodson; Bunny, Funnell;
Barnstable, Hamer, Doyle, Cole,
Crang, McCulloch, Brennan and
Lewis.

R.A.O.C. v. SOMERSETS.

The R.A.O.C. opened up the
game, forcing two corners but
these were easily cleared. The
Sets then went away on the right
and Walker opened up their score.
The Ordnance then attacked and
Sands put out to Sansom for that
player to score the equaliser,
giving Rogers no chance.
Sansom shot in again later, but
hit the angle of the cross bar.
Walton then went down to put the
Ordnance ahead, just before the
half-time whistle blew.

Half-time:—
R.A.O.C. 2
Somersets 1
The Sets put on pressure upon
resuming, and Bine put in a hard
one giving Turner no chance.
Evans then lofted the ball into the
Sets' goalmouth and Jackson put
the Ordnance level. Clapham then
headed in to score for the Sets.

Turner failing to grasp the ball.
The Ordnance forwards went
down again but could not pierce
their opponents' defence. The Sets
then forced a corner from which
Walker put his side further ahead.
Moran put over a nice pass into
the centre but Sansom headed out-
side. The final whistle sounded
with the ball in the Sets' half.

Result:—
Somersets 4
R.A.O.C. 3
R.A.O.C.:—Turner; Sanderson,
Bailey, Peachy, Walton, Evans; San-
som, Wells, Sands, Jackson and Moran.
Somersets:—Rogers; Crawley, Lau-
rence; Fenn, Pagan, Penny; Clapham,
Walker, Churchill, Cotton and Bine.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf
Club notify the following starting
times for to-day:—
8.52 a.m. H. F. Stoneham, C. B.
Riggs.

9.00 J. Morris, J. Smith.
9.16 "Not to be booked."
9.20 O. E. C. Marton, I. W.
Shevan.
9.24 L. R. Andrews, A. H.
Ferguson.
9.28 A. E. Lissaman, A. B.
Stewart.
9.32 L. G. S. Dodwell, J. K.
Macfarlan.
9.36 G. S. Archbutt, J. M.
Walker.
9.40 F. J. de Rome, C. C. Stark.
9.44 E. J. R. Mitchell, R. Young.
9.48 N. L. Smith, K. S.
Robertson.
9.52 A. H. Munson, D. Forbes.
9.56 A. B. Raworth, A. B.
Purves.
10.00 T. G. Bennett, J. Stuart.
10.04 A. C. I. Bowker, K. B.
Morrison.
10.08 J. W. Franks, D. Robb.
10.12 J. H. Raikes, J. S.
Maclean.
10.16 A. D. Humphreys, D. J.
Gilmour.
10.20 M. G. Milla, S. J. H. Fox.
10.24 J. C. Shellahar, E. D.
Matthews.
10.28 St. Andrew's Society Re-
serves.
10.32 H. C. Shrubsole, H. A.
Lammer.
10.36 J. G. Campbell, J. Forbes.
10.40 J. H. Davy, M. N.
Cochrane.
10.44 D. Ellis, H. Hampton.
10.48 H. L. Ireland, F. A.
Redmond.
10.52 A. Leach, Major Beamish.
10.56 I. H. Geare, O. Eager.
11.00 T. G. Monaghan, J. Coult-
hart.
11.04 W. E. Hunt, G. Walsh.
11.08 W. A. Butterfield, B. L.
Stock.
11.12 E. B. Reed, H. R. Sturt.
11.16 A. Ritchie, H. G. Williams.
11.20 C. B. Matthews, C. H.
Coults.
11.24 P. S. Grant, J. E.
Richardson.
11.28 R. W. Taplin, J. B. Lanyon.
11.32 J. W. King, J. D. A.
Hutchison.
11.36 R. L. Stewart, J. W.
Albanster.
11.40 C. H. M. Andrew, G. T.
May.
11.44 A. C. Ellis, H. A. Mills.
11.48 J. Gardner, H. C. B.
Watson.
11.52 W. A. Stewart, S. S. Perry.
11.56 L. J. Blackburn, C. Mycock.
12 noon L. Yates, A. O. Brown.
12.04 p.m. H. Lowe, D. J. Keogh.
12.08 W. D. Johnson, W. D.
Harris.
12.12 J. Allison, J. H. Ashworth.
12.16 J. R. Younger, C. P. Ross.



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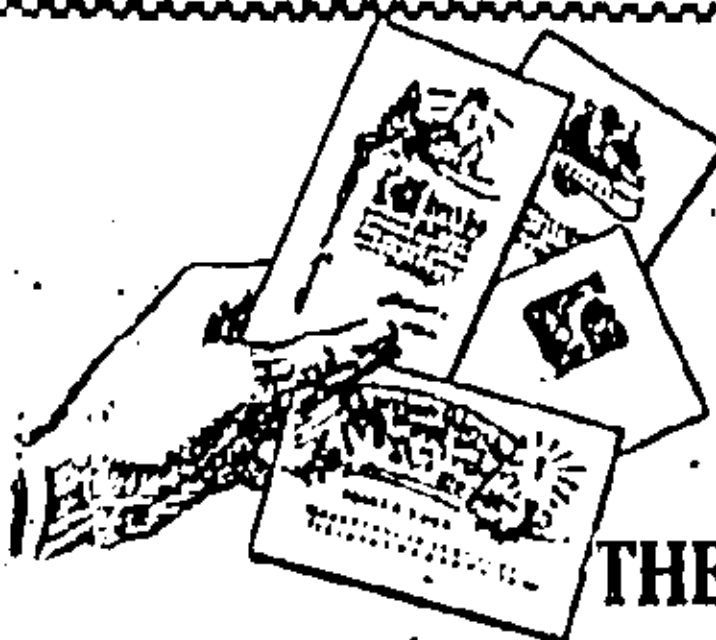
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Wyndham Street.

73 YEARS OF AGE

FEELS YOUNGER

No more
Sleeplessness,
Dizziness or
Nervous Exhaustion
PHOSFERINE
did a world of good...
better in 3 days...
wonderfully energising.



"My thanks to you for the benefit I have derived from taking your Phosferine tablets. I have been a victim of nervous exhaustion and sleeplessness for years. I have tried all sorts of remedies, but all have failed and by chance I took to Phosferine tablets, and the energising effect has been wonderful. I felt ever so much better in about three days (I could not sleep and I kept feeling dizzy) and I sleep well now and the dizziness has quite left me. Phosferine tablets did me a world of good and they keep me free from bodily disorders and give me a good appetite for meals. Although I am 73 Phosferine tablets have made me feel years younger. My general health is better than for years. Phosferine is the only tonic that has done me good; I shall always recommend it, as I should like people to have the same relief as I have had." Mrs. E. Wood, 38, Foundry Street, Oldham, England.

From the very first day you take **PHOSFERINE** you will gain new confidence, new life, new endurance. It makes you eat better, and sleep better, and you will look as fit as you feel. Phosferine is given with equally good results to the children.

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THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Influenza	Neuralgia	Lassitude	Nerve Shock
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Indigestion	Weak Digestion	Fatigue	Pneumatism
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PHOSFERINE HEALTH SALT—the new Tonic Fruit Saline, surpasses all old-fashioned Salts—it tones as it cleanses. Proprietors: Phosferine (Ashton & Parsons) Ltd., La Belle Sauvage, London, Eng. Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hong Kong, Telephone 2533.

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An extravagance? Certainly not! They are the NEW **Holeproof**—DURABLE as they are beautiful, yet moderately priced!

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY



Spending Our Money.

The first matter that I want to set off my chest this week is a grouse against the careless way in which public money is being spent at a time when the strictest economy is necessary. Only in Hong Kong is this possible, because the public, it has been found from past experience, behave like lambs and bow their heads to every whim of officialdom and accept them as the inevitable. Thus a good bit of money which should have been more usefully employed, has been spent in making so-called improvements in the Police Department, and no one has said anything about the waste of money.

That it is waste of money I shall proceed to show. For more years than I care to remember, when times were prosperous and a few dollars here or there did not make much of a difference, the Inspector-General of Police and his Deputy were content to have ordinary glass in the windows of their offices at Police Headquarters. But in this lean year, 1930, they have suddenly developed self-consciousness to the extent of feeling shy at being gazed at in their offices by passers-by in the corridors, and find it absolutely necessary to spend some useful dollars in replacing the ordinary glass by "frosted" glass.

Similarly, for years people having business with the Hon. Mr. Wolfe or with Mr. King could wait in the little square between the two offices, but now, in this lean year, 1930, it has been found necessary to spend some useful dollars to partition off that little square and turn it into a pukka waiting room.

At the Water Police.

Then, take a look at the Water Police Station, which is the Police Headquarters for the mainland. There is a Deputy and an Assistant Superintendent in "office" in this station, and up to recently they could occupy a common room, but now it has been found to be below their dignity to do so, and more useful dollars are being spent in this lean year, 1930, to remedy this, and soon the Deputy and the Assistant Superintendent will have separate rooms and each won't know what the other is doing or is not doing. A happy arrangement for them, no doubt, but a sad thing for the not too well filled public money box.

Forms Galore.

So much for the waste of money. Now we come to the point where money can be saved by doing away with some unnecessary causes for the spending of good money which has obtained in the Police Department for so many years that they have come to be regarded as "old custom," but which can be abolished these hard times without affecting the efficiency of the Force. I refer to the numerous forms which policemen have to fill, and the many books which they have to sign, which are shelved and forgotten all about even before the ink on them had properly dried. The most unnecessary of these are the books which are placed at various points in the Police districts.

A European policeman "doing" one of these districts has to visit every one of these points and sign the books. Once a day a Police Traffic man wastes petrol by driving round the districts to collect these books and replace them with others. The books are taken to an officer of high rank who wastes ink initialling each entry in the books and then puts them by to be taken out by the Traffic man the next day. Thus the merry game goes on day in and day out—until the books are filled when they go on a shelf and there collect dust until they fall to pieces with age, and new ones are supplied.

The Obvious Course.

The only point that I can see against the discontinuance of this "old custom" is that it would be hard to find some thing else for the aforesaid officer of high rank to do, but these are times when sentiment cannot be considered. I don't know who this officer of high rank is, but judge that he must be a man of many years' service to secure such a "cushy" job. Well, the obvious thing to do is to pension him off.

From the above it will no doubt be gathered that it is my opinion that there are too many high officers in our Police Force and there is not enough work to go round. That opinion I have held since 1927 when I returned after an absence of only three years and was amazed to find that where before a C.S.P., a Deputy, and three Superintendents were sufficient to officer the Force, it was found necessary to gather a small army of Superintendents—Europeans and Indians—around the Chief of

Police and his Deputy to run the same Force.

More to Follow!

But what surprises me more is that even the present galaxy of officers is not considered sufficient for the Force and we have here three Police Probationers, and at least another two to come out from Home. What we propose to do with so many Police officers it is difficult to understand, and unless the scythe is brought into play soon, it won't be long before the Hong Kong Police Force will be in a position parallel with the Army of Liberia. When the Retrenchment Commission is ready to wield their axe I suggest that they turn it first on the higher ranks of our Police Force.

Glaring Contrast.

Space does not permit me to deal with the other end of the scale of the local Government service, so I shall reserve comments I have to make on the shameful under-staffing of our Medical Department—a glaring contrast with the over-staffing of the Police Department—until next week. The little space I now have left at my disposal would not allow me to do justice to the subject.

Two Coincidences.

As a fill-up for this week, therefore, I shall draw the attention of my readers to two coincidences which seem to bear out the belief that things happen in twos in the East. Some time ago we were discussing in Hong Kong the presence of a snake or sorts—the majority of opinion being that it was a cobra—in the Victoria Recreation Club. Well, Singapore has had a similar topic for discussion, and they have gone one better in that their reptile is a 15-foot python which puts our cobra entirely in the shade. The coincidence was that the python was found and destroyed at the Singapore Swimming Club.

The other coincidence is that Shanghai has duplicated our big haul of heroin, their lot being also seized on an Italian ship. Whereas our heroin came to us disguised as jam, Shanghai got their lot under the name of "dried fruits." In this case, however, Hong Kong can still crow because Shanghai's seizure of 190 pounds of the drug is a dwarf compared with our 800 pounds—a record haul which takes some beating.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Race dividend: \$213. O'Moon!

Why did the "Red Bird" look for the "Blue Bird"?

A certain man who habitually loses at cards now expects to marry an heiress.

"There is no limit to bears selling on the New York market."—This is the bare limit.

"The discovery of the week: 'Hors d'oeuvres that have the authentic tang that whets the appetite for more.'"

Noted that "there were many old friends among the caste when 'The Snobs' was produced. — All high caste, in fact!

Grock, the famous French clown, is to retire. This news will doubtless cause the kiddies to shed Groatdile tears.

"The Police unexpectedly put up a struggle against the Recreio," we are told.—They were surely not expected to scratch!

Very appropriate that King's Colour should win the St. Leger the Saturday before the Colours were so prominent on Armistice Day.

We understand that the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton entertained Lord Li, a member of the Imperial Chinese aristocracy, to tiffin last week. Taking a Li of the land, to the tune of "O, lovely knight," we suppose.

No, "Enthusiast," when a boxer is defeated "on points," it does not mean that it has been a "signal" defeat, though it may certainly point to a lack of "train"ing, an indifferent "carriage," too "tender" a heart, or an ambition that is "station"ary.

"The Malwa Held Up."—Who was the strong man?

The man who bought new Provident shares has indeed found a new providence.

Probable query by unsuccessful punters after to-day's steeplechase meeting: Who put the "I" in Fanning?

We wonder if the long evening gowns are giving rise to the complaint that we are living in a "more material" age.

A certain Lieutenant in a local regiment is called by his friends "Oranges and Lemons."—But he is only a "one piper."

A lady at a local concert is reported to have proved very popular with her operatic songs. — Must have struck the attic notes all right.

A Kowloon landlady is said to have quarrelled with a lady boarder over the visits of a young man.—It is understood that she landed the lady one.

Complaint is made that the 9 p.m. gun is nearly always inaudible in certain parts of the city.—Which cannot be said of the other big guns who rule the Colony.

To-day's fairy tale for adults in this Colony.—Once upon a time a man said "It isn't the money I grudge; it's the principle of the thing," and he meant every word of it.

At Hanoi Mrs. Victor Bruce was decorated with the medal of a million elephants and the white umbrella.—Time did not permit of her being decorated here with the medal of a million umbrellas and the white elephant.

Now that a Scotsman is Air Minister, shall we lose the freedom of the air?

Scotland is safe for all time now. A Pipers' Association is to be organised — and that will be something an' a' an' a' to "blaw" about.

That lady flier is reported to have given an entertaining chat to Pressmen.—How about an Amusement Tax for the next flier to afford similar entertainment?

A school of manners is suggested as a remedy for incivility among shop assistants.—There is no suggestion so far of a training school for competing customers at the sales.

To-day's highly improbable yarn: There was once a packet of Chinese matches in which there was a box in which there were at least twelve matches that struck properly.

The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce was referred to in a morning paper as "that very skilful and courageous Englishwoman." — Probably the Welsh have never heard of Baron Aberdare of Duffryn.

A certain small boy—wireless mad—had begged for days to be allowed to sit up to hear America! His parents were adamant. Then one evening the boy was at a party where he ate too much, and through the night became so ill that his father had to get up and fetch a drink of water. Shortly after, feeling quite better, the small boy joyfully shouted: "I say, dad, we're in time for America—it's nearly 8 o'clock!" Then it was his father who felt sick.

HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL.

AND

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;

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UNEXCELLED CUISINE.

Most Moderate Terms.

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moving from 15, Hankow Road

Telephone 56429 51-54, Wing Lok Building. Tel. Add. 56429 ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. UNPARALLELED CUISINE. "Savarin" H.K.

AIRLIE HOTEL

23-25, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON — — — — —

UNDER EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT

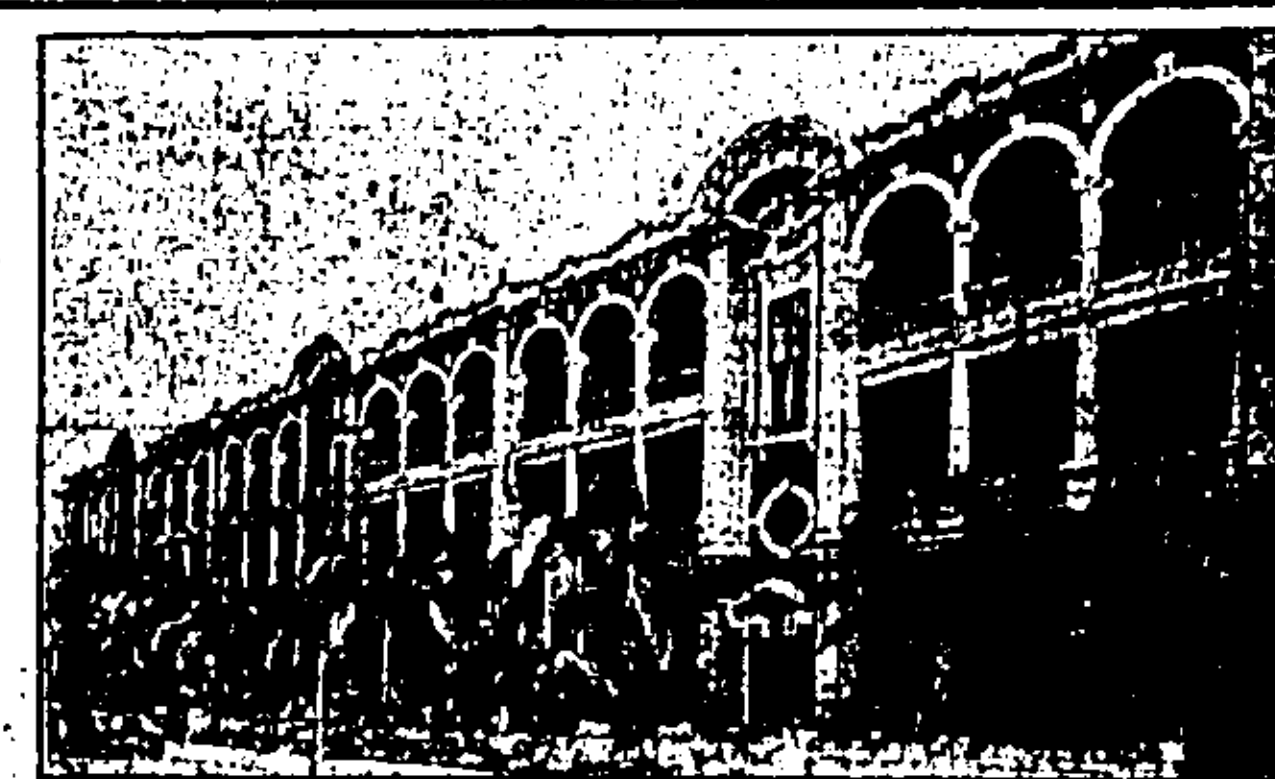
EXCELLENT CUISINE—MODERN APARTMENTS.

TERMS MODERATE.

THREE MINUTES FROM FERRY.

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DINNER DANCE

EVERY

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DINNER \$4.00 PER PERSON.

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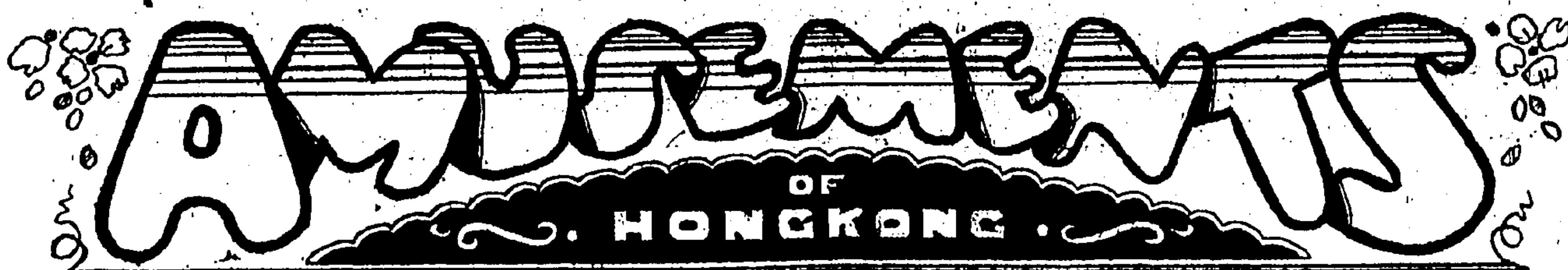


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PREVENTS
'FLU'

防冬瘟

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE



RAMON AT THE QUEEN'S FROM TO-DAY
NOVARRO

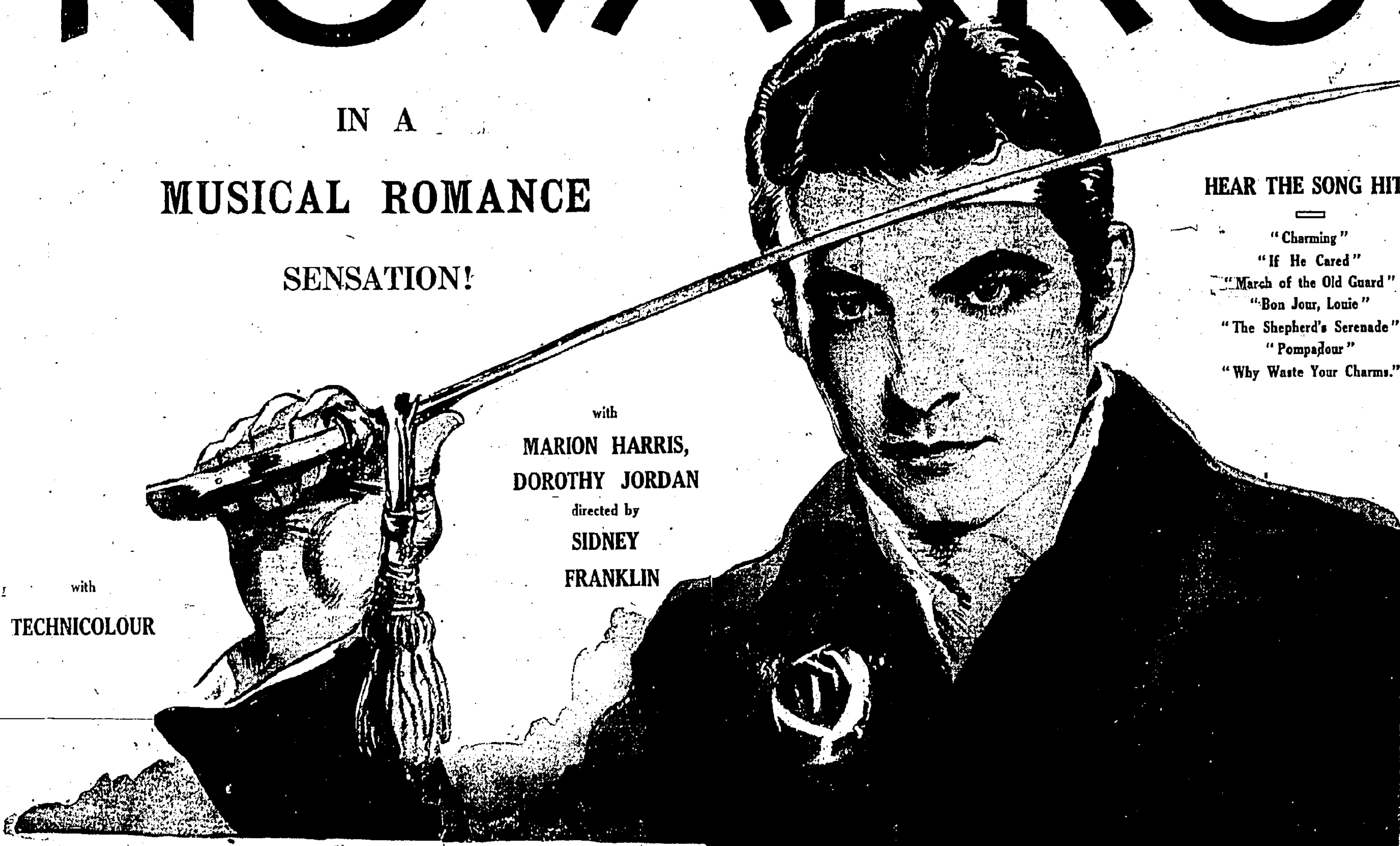
IN A
MUSICAL ROMANCE
SENSATION!

HEAR THE SONG HITS

- "Charming"
- "If He Cared"
- "March of the Old Guard"
- "Bon Jour, Louie"
- "The Shepherd's Serenade"
- "Pompajour"
- "Why Waste Your Charms."

with
TECHNICOLOUR

with
MARION HARRIS,
DOROTHY JORDAN
directed by
SIDNEY
FRANKLIN



DEVIL-MAY-CARE

SONG HITS — ROMANCE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

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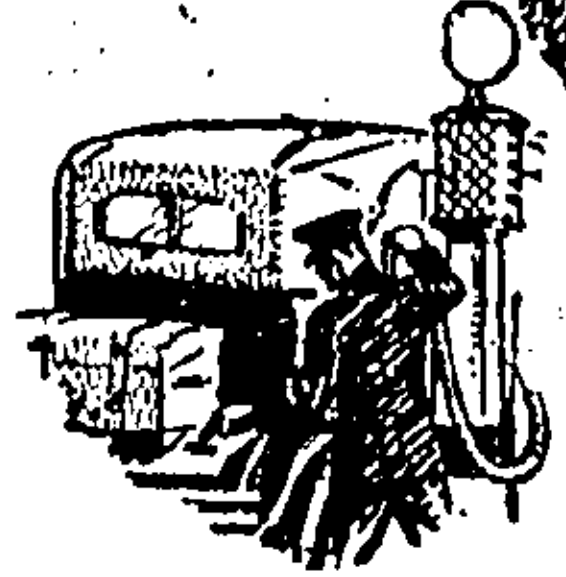
MUSICAL ROMANCE

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, NOV. 16, 1930.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, Free, the world before me.'"



"TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIFE —"

THE plod of the ox-cart. The jog trot of the horse and carriage. The rush of the high-powered motor-car. The zoom of the airplane. Acceleration. Faster speed all the time. Speed and more speed in production, transportation, communication, and as a result, more wealth, more happiness, and yes, more leisure for us all.

Scientific research has been the pacemaker of this faster, yet more leisurely, existence. At a steadily increasing rate it is giving us hundreds of inventions and improvements which speed up work, save time and money, revolutionize life and labour in the modern age.

Conceive how much time modern lubrication has saved the world's civilized population — not to mention the millions of money in unnecessary repairs and renewals saved by the repeatedly improved efficiency of Gargoyles Mobiloil.

Both these benefits owe much to the steady flow of discovery from the Vacuum Oil Company's laboratories.

The Gargoyle is a symbol of research. Every brand of lubricating oil bearing this trade mark represents to-day, and will represent to-morrow, the highest standard of scientific correctness and dependability.

If you happen to be one of those who believe "oil is oil" and that anything called "oil" will economically and efficiently lubricate your motorcar engine, give the Scientifically Correct grade of Gargoyles Mobiloil a chance to prove to you that you are dead wrong. A trial will surprise you, as it has many hundreds of thousands of motorcar owners.

Vacuum Oil Company

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THE
WAY
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SIR HENRY ROYCE.

Engine That "Needed a Shave."

Surrounded by the men who had helped him to build his first car in 1904, Sir Henry Royce was the chief guest at a private luncheon given recently to celebrate the conferring of a baronetcy upon him. The host was Lord Wargrave, Chairman of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., and the other guests were all personal friends, amongst them Lord Wakefield of Hythe, Sir Max Pemberton, Mr. J. H. Thomas (Colonial Secretary) and Colonel the Master of Semple. Mr. Thomas said that this recognition of Sir Henry was essentially a British honour to a man who had worked his way up. "And it is typical of our guest that he never forgets old friends and hard times—that when this little gathering was being arranged in his honour, he insisted on including those who had been associated with him in his humble days."

Mr. Thomas referred with pride to his own twenty-one years' association with Derby. He mentioned having known one of the guests in former days as an engine driver like himself—"though not so good a one as me," he added amidst laughter.

Sir Henry Royce sketched the history of the Company since its early days, referring especially to the development of its aero-engines during the war, and in particular to the highly successful "Eagle" engine. "When we offered this engine to our allies to copy," he said, "they thought it had too many complications—that it 'needed a shave.' But they soon found that we were right."

He could not believe that the pre-

sent industrial situation would continue for long. It was only a question of adjustment. Britain and Empire should not be allowed to be the dumping ground for the over-production of other countries. One of the solutions to our present difficulties, he firmly believed, was in specialising to a much greater extent than we have done in the past.

Lord Wakefield, proposing the toast of the Company, said he knew few firms whose directors took a keener personal interest in the business. It was one of them, in fact, who had sold him his first Rolls-Royce car!

R100's ENGINES.

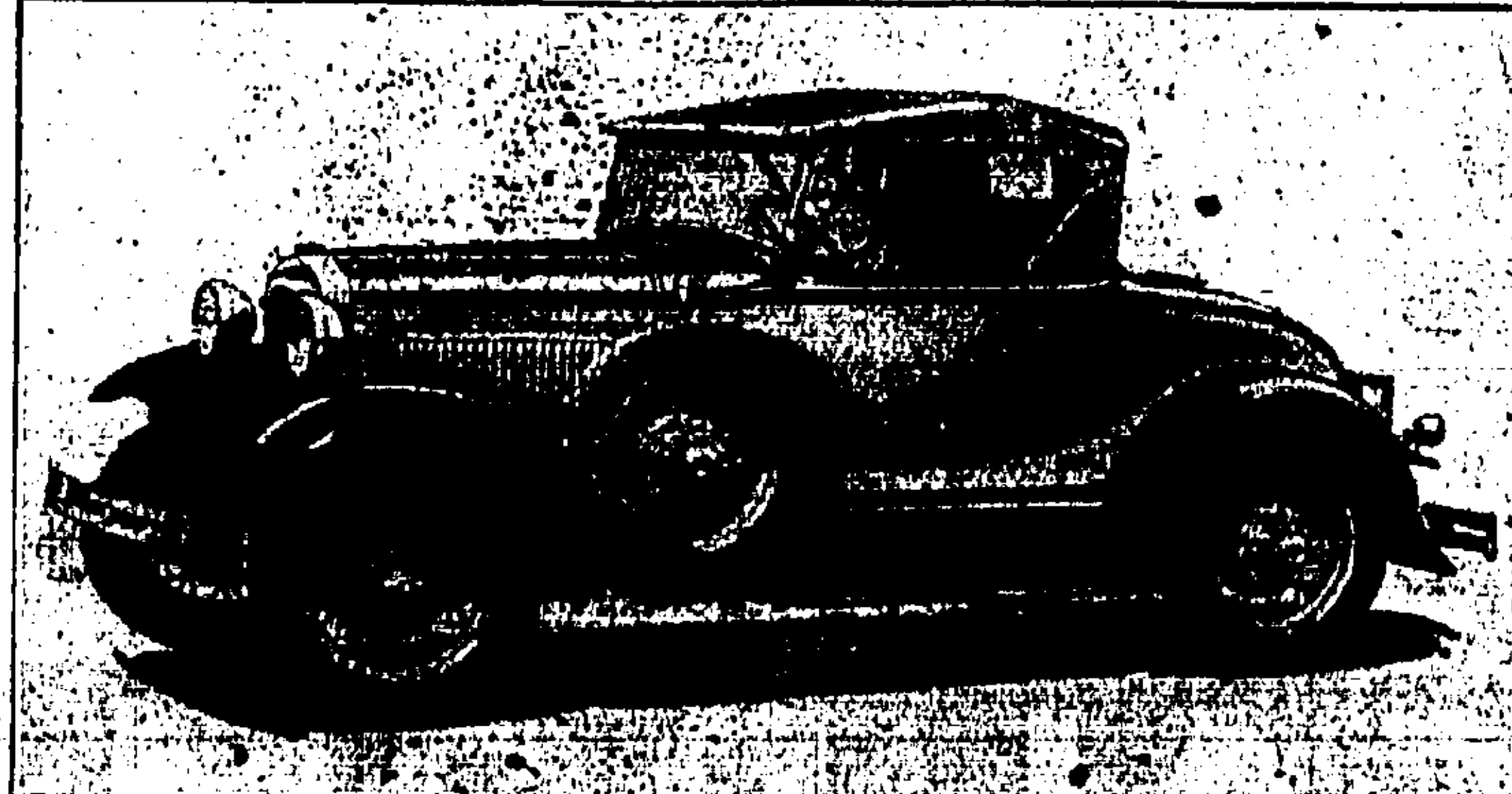
Features of the Rolls-Royce "Condor."

Rolls Royce, Ltd., will always be associated with the crossing of the Atlantic by air because it was with two "Eagle" engines of this make that Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown made the first crossing—from Newfoundland to Ireland in 1919; incidentally their time of sixteen hours still stands as a record, and is likely to stand for some time.

The Condor III B, of which five

FORD ANNOUNCES DE LUXE ROADSTER.

Another de luxe car — a trim roadster with sport lines — is announced by the Ford Motor Company as an addition to the group of de luxe body types which now includes a phaeton, a sedan and a coupe.



The de luxe roadster, like the other de luxe body types, is mechanically identical with the standard Ford cars. It is distinguished, however, by its low rakish lines, high sides, low seat and decked sport treatment throughout. The wide seat, in which occupants sit well down in the car, is upholstered in genuine leather. The top is of tan rubber-interlined material and is easily folded down, and has a cork deck. Other features of the car are a "shatter-proof" glass windshield and windshield wiper, trunk rack, fender well with spare tire on the driver's side, automatic windshield wiper and rust- and steel coil lamps.

BLACK LEADS.

In Finish of Modern Automobiles.

Blue, green, brown, grey, maroon, yellow—a veritable rainbow of colours from which the automotive public has to choose in selecting a colour for a car. There are also a wide variety of different shades and harmonious combinations available on many of the automobiles to-day. In spite of this fact, the consensus of opinion in the automotive industry shows that black is the predominating colour for cars, superseding all others. This startling revelation is brought to light in the recent edition of the "Automotive Colour Index," published by the Duco colour advisory service of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. In view of the fact that "Duco," which is manufactured by the aforementioned company, is being used as a finish on the majority of automobiles because of its lasting beauty and durability, the survey covered practically every make of automobile in America, and is therefore a compilation of extreme importance.

For many years blue was the most popular colour, according to the Duco index, but largely because of the decline in the demand for this shade, black has advanced to its present peak. However, there is no telling just how long it will retain that position. This is the first time on record that black leads all other colours and it is interesting to note that blue held first position since December, 1928 only to be interrupted once in January, 1930 when the brown colour group assumed the lead.

Although black holds first position, the many other colours are still favourites with car owners. Blue is held in very high esteem by many and still others prefer the brown or grey or maroon. Duco is prepared in a wide variety of colours and more and more motorists are using it as a finish for their cars. Because of its lasting beauty and wonderful protective qualities Duco gives new life to cars and adds a finish which protects against rain, sun and dust.

BALLOON TYRES ARE OBSOLETE

KILLED BY A NEW PRINCIPLE

THE NEW AIR-FLIGHT PRINCIPLE TYRES BY

FISK

A SUPER-TYRE WITH NO COMPETITORS.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

Sole Distributors:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

4A Des Voeux Rd. C. Telephone 28011



These are the tires that will give you the most miles per gallon.

are fitted in the airship R100, is a heavy duty engine. It is fitted as standard in several Service aircraft, notably the Hawker "Horsley" torpedo-carrying plane and the Blackburn "Iris" triple-engined flying boat. Several of the former (i.e. Horsleys) are also in use by the Greek Air Force.

It is a twelve-cylinder, V-type, water-cooled engine with a bore

stroke of $5\frac{1}{2}$ X $7\frac{1}{2}$ ins., and a compression ratio of $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 1. It develops 605 b.p.h. at its normal revs. of 1,900 per minute, the propeller being geared down to rotate at 907 r.p.m.

Each cylinder head, which is spherical in shape, carries two inlet and two exhaust valves, and the operation from the overhead camshaft incorporates cylindrical tappets running in vertical guides so as to obviate imposing any lateral load on the rocker arms. A feature of the Condor III B. is its exceptionally low fuel consumption. Although its flight to Canada took far longer than was anticipated—owing to adverse head winds, storms, and the damaged fin, R100 was in the air seventy-nine hours in covering 8,415 miles—a large quantity of petrol was still in reserve at the finish. The actual crossing of the Atlantic took 25 hours, which is a new airship record.

MR. W. HARPER'S FLIGHT.

Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co., Limited, advise us that they received a cable from Mr. Wallace Harper on Friday as follows:—

"Am now at Nanking. Flew from Shanghai in one hour twenty minutes. Will be staying here two days."

Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co., Limited yesterday received the following cable from Mr. Wallace Harper:—

"Probably taking off for Amoy 17th or 18th instant, will have one night's rest, will then fly to Canton."

NEXT AUCTION 27th NOV.



WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS

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CAMERON ROAD, KOWLOON.

next door to the PENINSULA GARAGE. Phone 56720. Phone 26485.

All Cars, Motor-Cycles, Trucks, Motor Accessories are on hand up to 7.30 p.m.

Cars for Sale received up to Wednesday at 5 p.m. Sales Room Open for Private Sale Every Evening to 7.30 p.m.

NEXT AUCTION 27th NOV.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS OF THE WORLD.

IT COSTS \$25 TO START A TRAFFIC JAM.

The old taxicab in use in London have been a source of despair or amusement for many years, according to whether one has been delayed by the collapse of an ancient cab or has ridden safely to one's destination in a car that looked as though it were not long for this life.

Many of the cars that are doing duty as taxicabs should have been relegated to the junk heap long ago but there is no law which stipulates when an automobile is no longer fit for use as a conveyance and as most of the drivers own their own cabs, they operate them until they fall to pieces.

The London police have at last protested against having to pull some old wreck from the highway to allow other vehicles to pass. The Minister of Transport has issued a new regulation whereby it will be an offence to take into London streets a motor truck or car which is liable to break down either as a result of its being in a defective condition or through its being overloaded. A twenty-five dollar fine will be the penalty for anyone causing a traffic jam due to one of these old cars' inability to operate without difficulty.

German Invented Selective Gear Shift.

The selective gear shift used in today's cars is the invention of Wilhelm Maybach, one of the world's greatest automotive engineers. He died at the age of 84 at Stuttgart, Germany, December 30, 1929.

Forty-Three and One Quarter Miles to the Gallon.

An important fuel test was staged recently in Canowindra, New South Wales, Australia, in which a Chevrolet Six standard model established a new economy record. In order to insure im-

partiality, the test was officially carried out with the editor of the "Star," a local newspaper, and the manager of the Rural Bank Branch acting as supervisors and advisors.

A special temporary tank was put on, one gallon of gasoline poured in and the carburettor drained to be sure that not one drop more than one gallon should be used. The editor and the manager of the bank, having certified to the correctness of these details, the speedometer was set at zero and the run began on the Canowindra-Cargo Road.

As this was solely a gasoline consumption test, no attempt was made to set a speed record. The first obstacle that observers thought would tax the car heavily was Branganza Hill. It was thought the car would not gain the crest of the hill in top gear, but the motor conquered the grade easily. The next difficulty was supposed to be Devil's Point. This was travelled in second gear, although everyone thought the driver would have to go into the low gear.

Upon reaching cargo, the car commenced the return trip immediately. The engine of the Chevrolet was never coasted but was in power all the time. On the return trip some dirt from the temporary tank lodged in the carburettor and the car had to be stopped twice and the dirt removed. Fear was expressed lest the stops would lower the chances of a successful record but, on reaching Canowindra, as plenty of gasoline remained, the run was continued without stopping.

When the gallon of gasoline was at last exhausted, the speedometer showed that the remarkable performance of 43 1/4 miles to the gallon had been obtained.

Auto-Buses in Sweden.

So popular has travel by auto-bus become in Sweden that their

number has now reached 2,100. These buses are operated over lines totalling about 70,000 kilometres, compared with a total railroad kilometrage of about 17,000 in the kingdom. The rapid development of the Swedish bus system is largely due to the fact that there are many big villages lacking railroad service which have welcomed the buses and given them enough patronage to warrant speedy extension of their lines. No Swedish bus line is very long but every good-sized city and railroad junction is a centre from which they radiate in all directions.

Midguts Drive Across Nation.

The ease with which modern automobiles are operated and controlled is emphasized by the experience of two midgut motorists who recently drove Pontiac Sixes from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast of the United States on an average schedule of about 200 miles a day.

The midguts are Johnny Winters and Major Arthur, aged 24 and 26 respectively. Johnny weighs 60 pounds and stands three feet, six inches while Arthur outweighs him by three pounds and is one inch taller. They bought two Pontiacs—a cabriolet and a coupe at Orlando, Florida, and drove over the southern route to Los Angeles.

Before starting the long trip they had the seats and controls altered to fit their diminutive proportions. Special cushions were installed, extensions were placed on the clutch and brake pedals and the gear shift levers were lengthened. No mechanical adjustments were made, however. With the controls thus brought within their reach, the midguts proved that they could handle the cars as easily as motorists of normal strength and stature. To date, each of the little fellows has driven his car about 6,000 miles.

Berlin Uses Motor Trucks in Dust War.

Residents of Berlin, Germany, have long been proud that they live in one of the cleanest cities in the world. The latest addition to the street-cleaning department

is a fleet of strange looking motor trucks that collect and dump tons of ashes and other refuse every day.

At first glance the ash trucks look like the armoured motor cars banks use for transporting money; but the "armoured" portion of the vehicle is where the ashes are deposited, efficiently and dustlessly.

"Last Home of Mystery."

A fleet of a dozen Chevrolet Sixes recently was selected for use in the city of Khatmandu, capital of Nepal, India, called the "Last Home of Mystery."

These cars were first transported by rail from Calcutta to the town of Raxaul, thence driven under their own power over a jagged roadway for 75 miles. At Bhimphedi an army of nearly 500 husky coolies strapped each car to a framework of stout bamboo poles and carried the twelve Chevrolets on their shoulders over a narrow foot-path across the mountains. Hair-pin turns, mile-high peaks, yawning chasms and treacherous streams contributed to a tortuous five-day journey.

The forbidden land of Nepal is situated on the northern frontier of India, shut off from the rest of the world by the Himalaya Mountains. Nepal, the home of the famous fighting clan of Gurkha Hindus, is the last of the Hermit Kingdoms of Asia.

The Worm Turns.

A Pedestrians' Association has been formed in London, the purpose of which is to encourage legislation for the protection of pedestrians. The association advocates 30 miles an hour as the maximum speed limit for motor cars.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A Wyndham Street or Phone 24641

ROYAL DRIVER.

King of Abyssinia in His Rolls-Royce.

Messrs. Rolls-Royce, Ltd., have received the following letter from Belaten Gueta Herrouy, Director General of Foreign Affairs in Abyssinia:

"Peace be with you!
"We have been asked to inform you that the car which His Majesty, Haile Sellasie I, King of Kings of Ethiopia, has bought from your Company, has arrived intact, and that His Majesty is satisfied with the precautions you have taken for the delivery of this car.

"In addition to this, we have pleasure in saying that Mr. B. Frederick, the mechanic, whom you have entrusted with the delivery of the car to us, has during his visit to our town shown excellent qualities which we greatly appreciate."

The car referred to was duly delivered in Addis Ababa in charge of the Rolls-Royce mechanic who had been sent from Bombay to meet it.

On its first run it was accompanied by mounted soldiers and slaves, some on the front wings, some on the rear, some wherever they could obtain a foothold, and all armed with guns. In addition there were two members of His Majesty's personal bodyguard, for whom, it will be recalled, a special dickey seat has been built on to the rear of the body, a Hooper enclosed-drive landaulette.

The King expressed himself delighted with the comfort and performance of the car and was particularly proud of the dials, gauges and electrical instruments on the dashboard which he showed to a gathering of Chiefs and members of his suite.

Before leaving, the Rolls-Royce mechanic with the help of a local English-speaking official, explained to the King's chauffeur the conditions under which the Rolls-Royce Company issue their certificate to

drivers who look after their cars properly.

It is some years since a car was last seen in Addis Ababa, the capital, and the road conditions are described as appalling. However, His Majesty, who intends to drive the car some three miles from the city for the opening ceremony of a new bridge, has ordered his municipality to metal the roads within forty days!

LOVE IS BLIND!

And Dangerous at the Steering Wheel.

Clifford Haines, of Faraday Road, Westbourne Park, who was fined £10 with 25s. costs at Willesden for negligently driving a car at Neunden, was said to have driven with one hand while kissing a girl seated beside him.

The car swerved, mounted the pavement and ran into three little children, two of whom had to be taken to hospital.

Haines denied that there were any "embraces."



INDIA TIRES

Built to outwear and outrun any tire made.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
Telephone 22285.

INDIA TIRES

TO YOU AND YOU

OWNERS
OF
**CHRYSLER DODGE
DE SOTO & PLYMOUTH**
MOTOR CARS

IN CASE YOU DO NOT KNOW WE BEG TO
INFORM YOU THAT WE MAINTAIN

A SERVICE DEPARTMENT
SPECIALISING IN
HYDRAULIC BRAKE SERVICE

HYDRAULIC BRAKES ARE EQUIPPED ON ALL THE
ABOVE NAMED MOTOR CARS.

CONSULT US IF YOU HAVE BRAKE TROUBLES
WE CARRY A FULL SUPPLY OF HYDRAULIC BRAKE PARTS
AND GENUINE CHRYSLER HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID.

REMEMBER

USE ONLY

GENUINE CHRYSLER HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID

AND YOU WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE WITH
YOUR BRAKES.

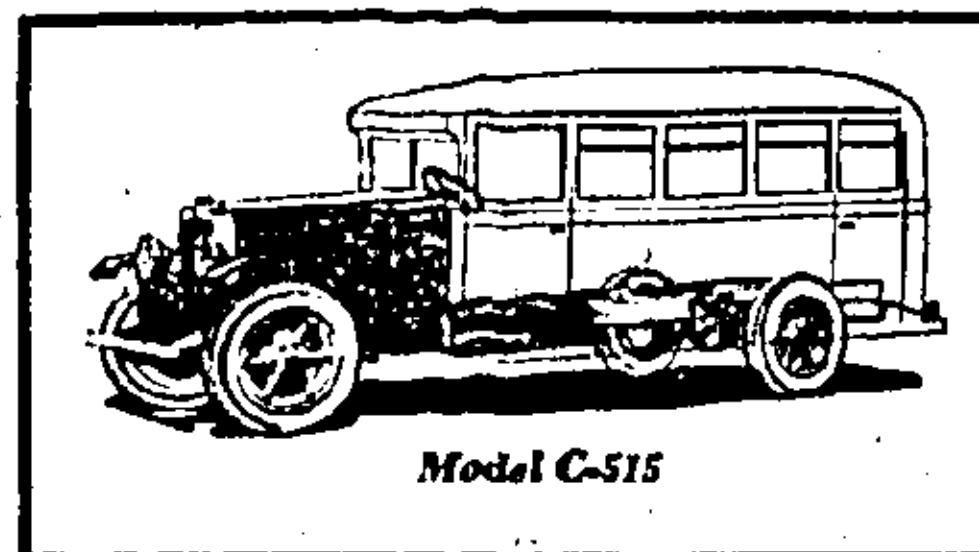
THESE ARE ONLY OBTAINABLE FROM US.

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL.

TELEPHONE 25644.

CUT YOUR HAULAGE COSTS



SMALL operating expense,
low upkeep cost, easy
maintenance, profits—these
are the factors that operators seek.

In the Willys-Overland line
the most advanced methods
of ensuring extra long life,
and freedom from faulty
design and material have
been adopted with innumerable
refinements that ensure
dependable performance.

Also, there are two popular
sizes of buses, superior in
performance—they are unmatched
for economy of operation.

A visit to your nearest Willys-
Overland dealer will prove interesting
and profitable.

WILLYS-OVERLAND COMMERCIAL MODELS

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

4A, Des Voeux Road, C.

Service Station Garage:

DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.

132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE

WILLYS SIX.**Wins Gruelling Hill Climb.**

Sweeping up the famous highway to the summit of Pike's Peak, two stock Willys Six roadsters won first and second places in the twelfth annual running of the world's greatest hill climbing classic for stock cars on Labour Day. The Willys Sixes, in this terrible test of power, speed and stamina, compete against the largest number of cars ever entered in the race which is run each Labour Day under supervision and sanction of the A.A.A.

The winning Willys Six covered the gruelling mountain route of 12.1/2 miles in 24 minutes, 18.1/5 seconds. The second Willys Six was clocked in 25 minutes 18 seconds.

When the first car took off on its mad dash up the rock bound side of the famous mount, more than 15,000 persons lined the course from Crystal Creek Canyon to the finish line at the summit.

Dashing across the starting line at Crystal Creek Canyon, 9,150 feet above sea level, the Willys Six began the dangerous and gruelling race against time—a race which is recognized as one of the sternest tests of a car's power, speed, in-built stamina and safety.

Into the "finis" of the lower ranges the Willys Six flashed around curve after curve and the steady hum of its 65-horsepower engine echoed back through the massive canyons. With the first five miles out of the way, the car whirled past Glen Cove where thousands had gathered to witness the famous classic.

From that point on every inch of the way becomes more difficult and hazardous and is recognized by veteran Pike's Peak drivers as the most gruelling part of the route. In those upper reaches where the grades are steepest, the Willys Six continued its steady climb with the powerful engine responding to every demand of the driver.

Four miles from the finish line the car entered upon the most thrilling part of the race—negotiating the famous Pike's Peak "switchbacks." The "switchbacks" are a series of "W's" where the car travels over a zig-zag course, climbing higher and higher up the side of the mountain. It was over this tortuous part of the race course that the great power, speed, stamina, perfect carburetion and efficient cooling of the Willys Six was dramatically proven.

Up the last grade, one more turn and the Willys Six swept across the finish line at the very summit of the peak, 14,109 feet above sea level, and was closely trailed by the second Willys Six, these cars defeating the most impressive field ever entered in the Pike's Peak race in their price class.

At the end of the race, the engines of the two Willys Sixes were purring as softly as at the start, neither one showing any signs of weakening under the most severe punishment.

The drivers were loud in their praise for the remarkable performance of the Willys Sixes and declared that, not only did the engines deliver every ounce of maximum power throughout the race, but their ability to maintain a high top speed as well as a high speed when second gear was required, enabled them to set a new Pike's Peak record for stock cars in the light car class.

The winning Willys Six was driven by Wilbur Shepherd with Les Bowser piloting the second one. In winning this race, Shepherd

HIGH EDGES.**Prevent Washouts on Roads.**

As motorists who travel unrequented roads have occasion to know, a newly constructed dirt road generally has a high crown in the centre, sloping off toward the edges so that it will shed water.

This practice, accepted as standard in most countries, is just the reverse of the method in Slam where, instead of a crown, the road is so constructed that the edges are eight and one half inches higher than the centre, according to a report submitted for the Sixth International Road Congress which was held in Washington in October. This report was submitted by Luang Prinyayogavibulya, chief of the Department of Ways, Bangkok, Slam.

Because Slam is generally flat, it was stated in the report, the highways consist mostly of embankments. Due to frequent and torrential rains, if the roads were built with crowns, the surfaces would soon be seriously damaged. To eliminate this they are constructed originally with the sides higher than the centre and thus the water is retained in the roadway, seeping through the earth and helping to compact it, says Prinyayogavibulya. Within a year, it has been found, a new road will be fairly compact by this method, while of the other type of road virtually nothing would remain.

The writer points out that timber being plentiful, bridges on new highways are made of wood.

FORD & AVIATION.**Latest Power Plant Development.**

The first Ford tri-motor transport plane to be powered with the new 300 horse power Wasp Junior engines has been sold to Cliff Ball, Inc., for regular air mail and passenger transport service on the Ball air line between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, the Ford Motor Company recently announced.

The new engines, the latest aircraft power plant development of Pratt and Whitney engineers, are now regular power equipment on the Ford 9 A tri-motor transport, the plane which was delivered to the Ball line being the first of this type to be manufactured. Before delivery it was given exhaustive tests on the Ford air line. It has accommodations for 11 passengers and two pilots and is believed an ideal type of transport plane for operation over terrain similar to that encountered between Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Announcement also was made of the sale of a third Ford tri-motor transport to New England and Western Airways, which recently began operation of scheduled passenger air service between Springfield and New York and Boston. This was a Wasp-powered transport plane, required by the growing travel on the company's routes. The first plane sold to the New England and Western company was a transport powered with Wright J-6 engines. The second was a Wasp-powered tri-motor transport.

The New England and Western company also obtained the services of three pilots trained in the Ford transport school, C. W. Dutoit, Paul B. Payne and K. A. Cool.

herd gains possession of the famous Penrose trophy for one year.

BLUE WASTES.**Non-Stop Trip of a Ford Plane.**

Aviation history was made recently when a crew of four Army airmen, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Jacob E. Fickel, executive officer of the Air Corps Material Division at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, landed at Franco Field, Canal Zone, after a non-stop flight in a Ford tri-motor transport plane from Miami across the blue wastes of the Caribbean. The plane with its heavy gasoline load covered with 1,140 mile jump in 11 hours, 20 minutes.

To military men, the flight was of great tactical interest as it demonstrated the practicability of direct air contact between continental United States and Panama without the necessity of crossing any country but Cuba. From a military standpoint that is considered important as Central American countries have been averse to permitting American military planes to fly over their territories.

Of greater interest, perhaps, was the fact that the big Ford plane still had 200 gallons of fuel in its tanks when it was landed at Franco Field. The weight of this amount of gasoline is greater than the weight of a great demolition bomb, proving that the Ford transport could have carried such a missile to its objective.

Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger, who was navigating officer of the flight, won International fame four years ago when he successfully navigated a plane across the first flight between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. Lieutenant E. C. Whitehead was co-pilot and Sergeant K. D. Wilson radio officer.

In spite of the fact that the plane carried in the cabin 440 gallons of gasoline weighing more than 2,500 pounds, in addition to the 300 gallons in its tanks, it took off easily after a 900-foot run in the early dawn. Average weather conditions were encountered during the flight, the plane having favouring winds part of the time and head winds the remainder.

The navigation throughout the flight was by compasses and radio, no astronomical observations being taken, the plane being held on its direct course without difficulty, and reaching a landfall at the Canal Zone within a mile of the mark aimed at. Throughout the flight Colonel Fickel was in constant communication with pilots in the cockpit by means of a telephone.

This method of communication proved extremely effective, particularly because of the fact that Colonel Fickel, from his seat behind the temporary emergency gas tanks in the cabin, was able to communicate instantly with Lieutenants Whitehead and Hegenberger in the pilot's compartment. In the same manner reports received by radio were transmitted to the pilot and navigation officer.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the flight after all but 250 miles of the course had been covered, Colonel Fickel radioed to the army station at Franco Field that he would arrive at 5.30 p.m. The landing was made at 5.30 p.m. to the second.

The plane carried for emergency a rubber boat capable of inflation by air, and equipped with an 8-pound radio set powered with a 6-volt battery and having a range of 50 miles. Its use was not necessary, however, although the crew reported after the flight that their only period of anxiety was when they were flying over Bartlett Deep, one of the deepest spots in the Caribbean.

VITAL FACTOR.**Precision Measurements for Fords.**

Precision measurements, which have been an important factor in making mass production possible, are being carried to even greater degrees of perfection in the plant of the Ford Motor Company as the

result of the installation of temperature-controlled rooms.

In the large scale manufacture of the Ford car, it is important that parts be made to very fine degrees of accuracy, since this obviates the necessity of adjustments in the process of assembly and assures the maximum of transportation service. Many of the parts must be finished to several ten-thousandths of an inch of absolute accuracy—limits that might be considered precise even in watch making.

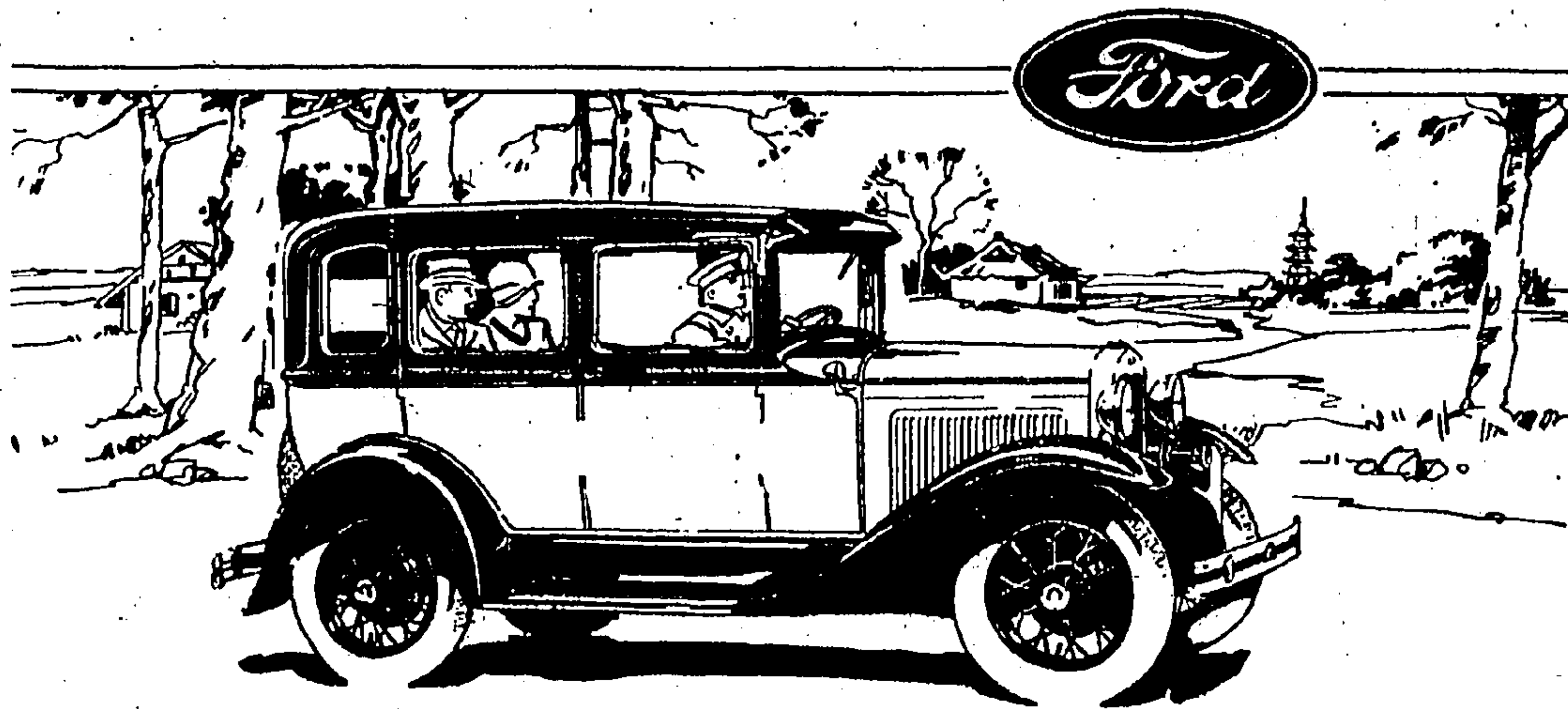
Different kinds of metal are used

in the Ford, and, as is well known, heat and cold do not have the same effect upon them all. Consequently, when one is dealing with split hair measurements, the temperature may have some difference in the results.

To obviate these variations, slight as they are, the company has built a number of temperature-controlled rooms in the motor building—rooms which are maintained at 68 degrees, regardless of the temperature outside. In them every piston, wrist pin and connecting rod is checked. Temperature-controlled rooms are also being arranged to

check the crankshafts and fly wheel balance.

Furthermore, so important is the effect of heat and cold in the fine measurements executed by the Ford Motor Company, that machines used in the finish grinding of wrist pins are now being fed water that is kept at a constant temperature. Otherwise variance in the water temperature might make a difference in the machining measurements that would be detected by the men with their exacting gauges when the parts reach the temperature-controlled rooms.



The New Ford Town Sedan

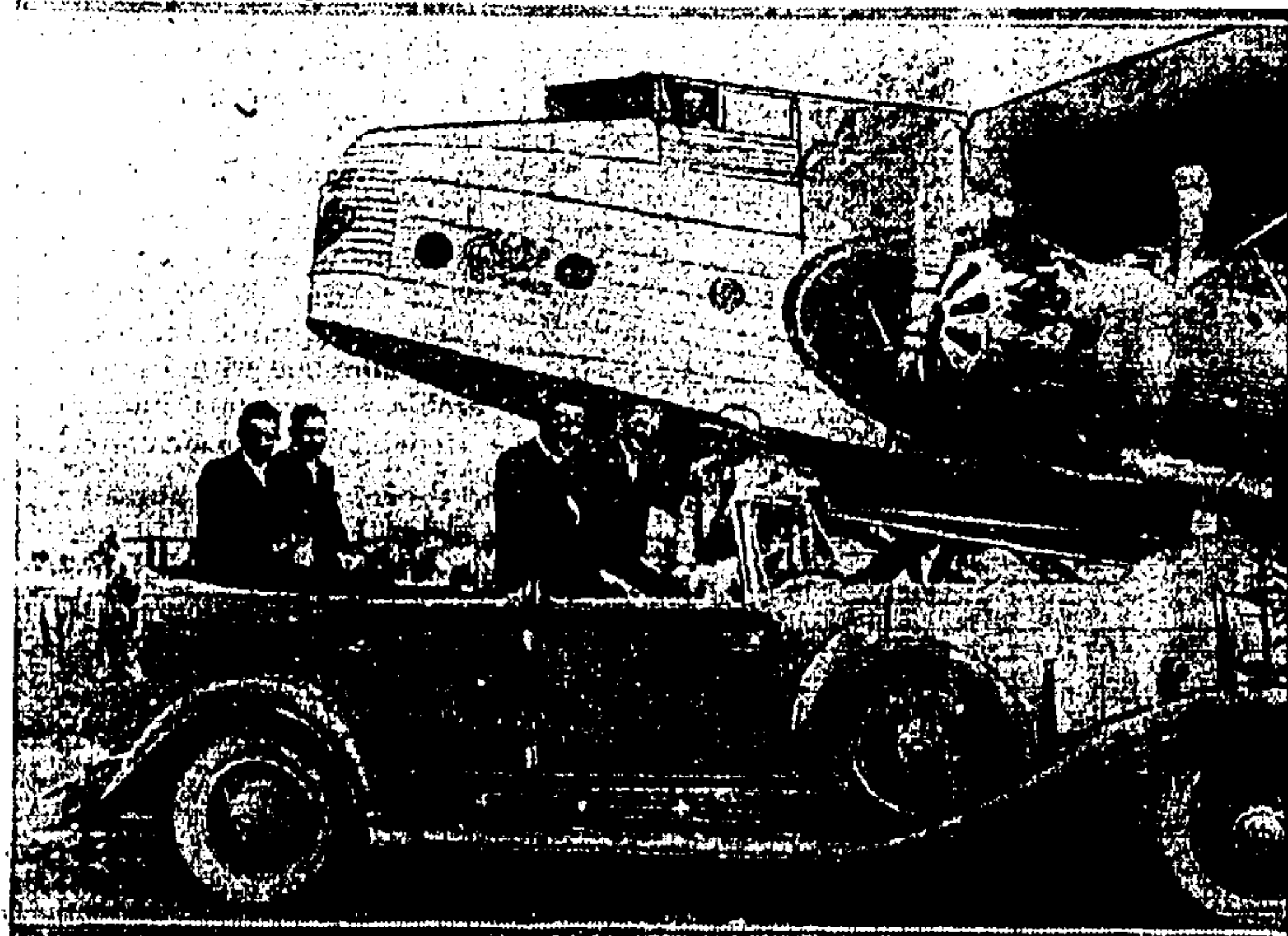
Comfort Safety Speed Beauty Reliability Economy

Until you ride in the new Ford—share its comfort—know the thrills of guiding it easily and safely through traffic or stepping it up on the open road, you cannot begin to appreciate the value that has been built into this car.

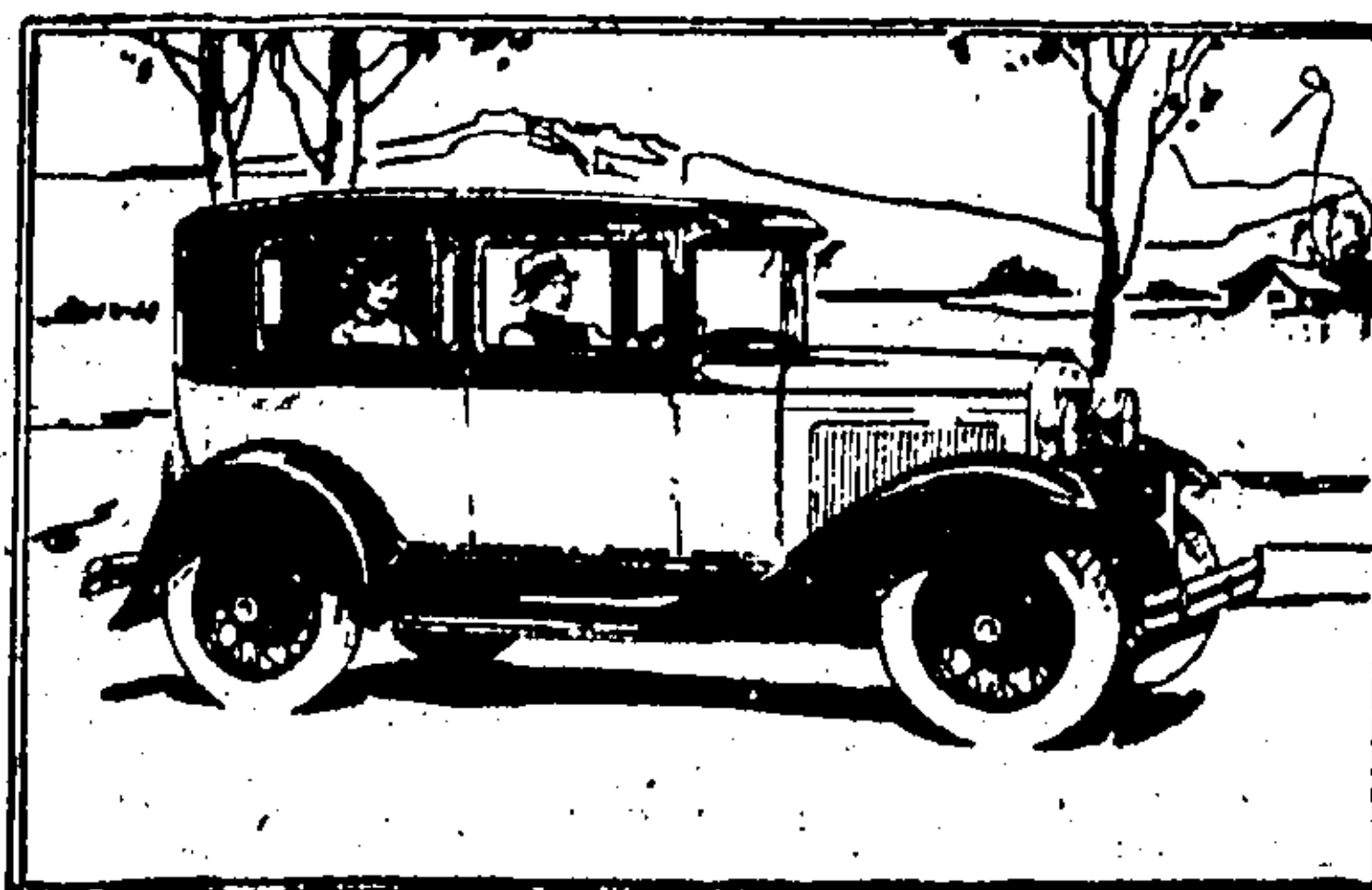
It is difficult to believe that so much beauty, quiet, comfort, safety, speed and power can be had at such a low price. It would be impossible if this new car were made by anyone but Ford.

The low price of the new Ford and its exceptional performance are the result of manufacturing practices and economies as unusual as the car itself. The new Ford is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

A ride in the new Ford is a revelation in safety, comfort, speed, acceleration and ease of control. Just telephone or call and our dealer will gladly give you a demonstration.

DESIGNER OF THEIR PLANE HOST TO FAMOUS AIRMEN

Anthony Fokker (right) welcomes the Southern Cross transatlantic flyer to Teterboro Airport near New York. (Left to right) John Stubbards and Capt. J. P. Saul are in the back of the Cadillac V-16 while Major Charles Kingsford-Smith and M. B. Van Dyke chat with Mr. Fokker in the front seat before boarding the P-12, America's largest land plane, in which they flew to Washington to be received by President Herbert Hoover.



New Ford Tudor Sedan

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, EXPORTS, INC., SHANGHAI.

Genuine Ford Parts and Ford Dealer Service Only will give you Satisfaction.

Authorized Dealer:

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

745 Nathan Road, Mongkok, Kowloon,

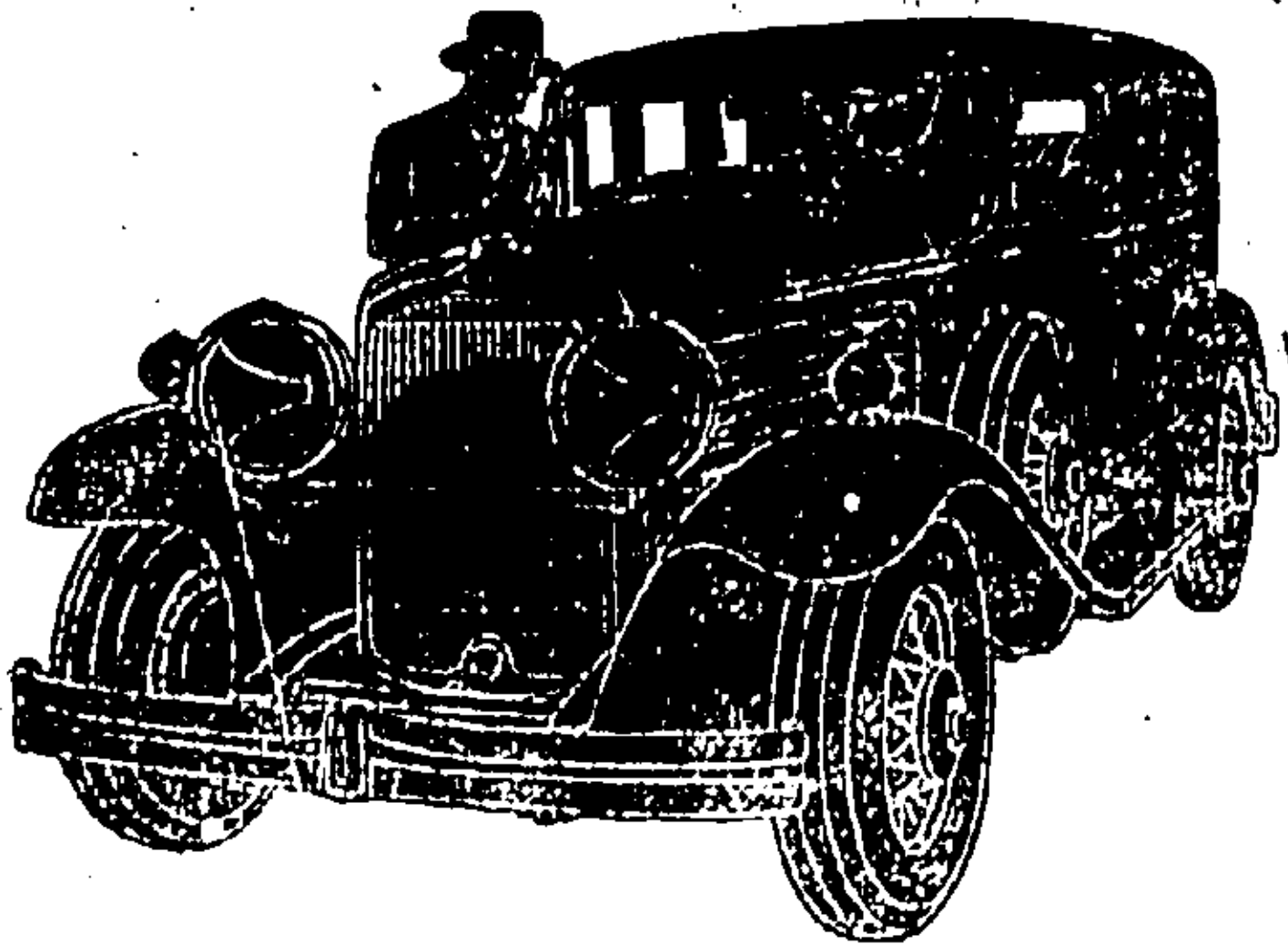
Telephone 58016.

Authorized Service Dealer:

IDEAL MOTOR CAR CO.

416/20, Lockhart Road, Wanchai.

THE NEW 879 MARMON



FOR FINE CAR BUYERS WHO WOULD
PURCHASE CONSERVATIVELY

ULTRA-MODERN Design—Wide, Roomy Bodies—Luxurious Size (15 feet, 11 inches overall)—Marmion Straight-Eight Engine—General Horsepower—Marmion Double-Dome Combustion, (Combining Smoothness of L-Head Type Motor with Power of Valve-in-Head Type)—Optional Four-Range Transmission—Equi-Pressure Cables replacing Brake Rods—Thermotactically Operated Radiator Shutters—Non-Shatterable Windshield—Single Button Control for Starter, Lights and Horn—Adjustable Seat, Pedals, Steering Column—Platform-Type Accelerator—New Crank-type Windshield Control—Two Cowl Ventilators—Interior Sunshade Visor for Driver—Ash Receivers in Waistcoat of Each Door—Centre Disappearing Arm Rest—Rubber Spring Shackles, Four Duo-Action Shock Absorbers—Cigarette Lighter—A Fine Car in Every Sense, with 23 Years of Marmion Fine Car Manufacture Built Basically Into It.

Marmion Also Builds—the New Big Eight, the New 869, and the New Marmion Model R.

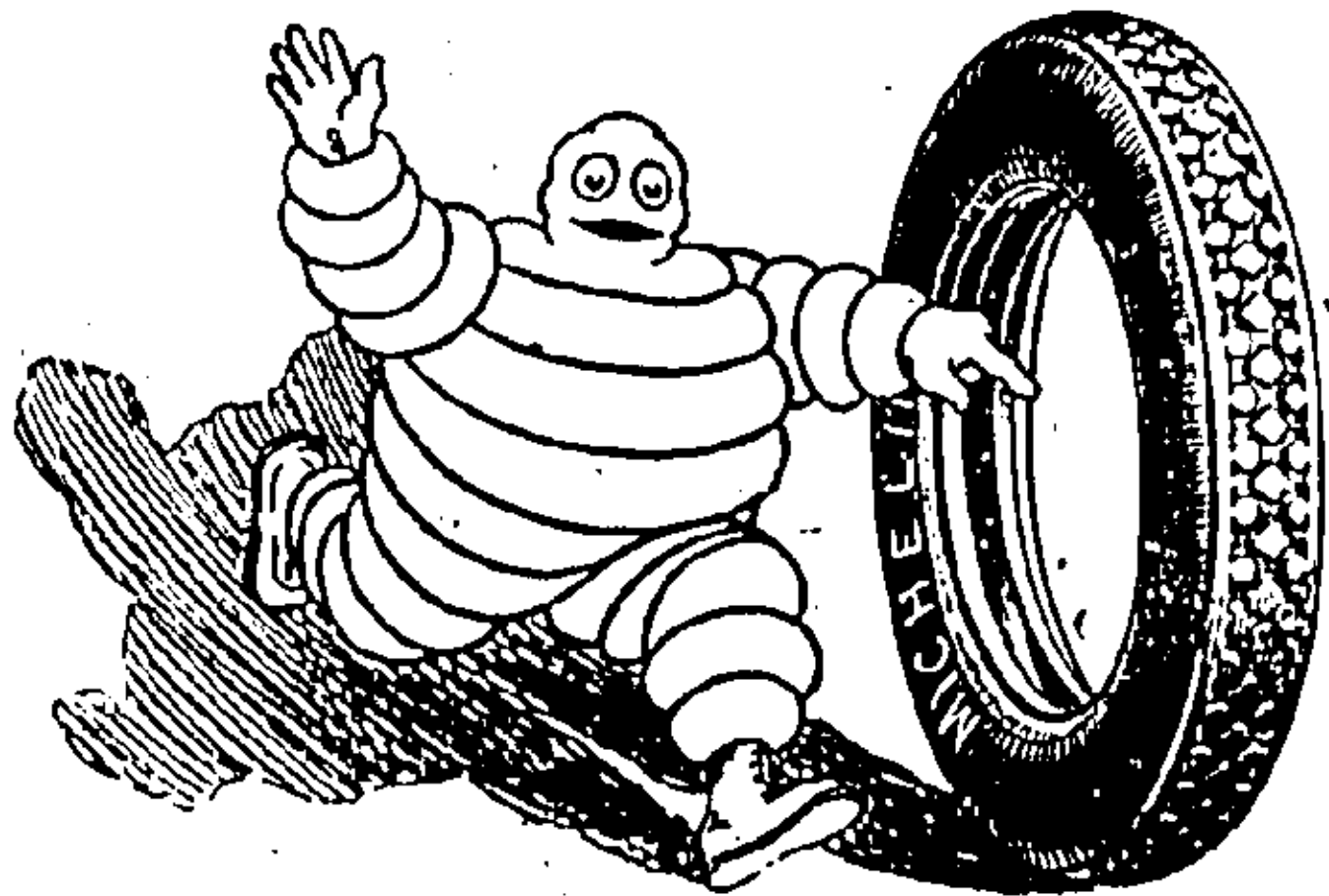
The Industry's Most Experienced Builder
of Straight-Eights

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

303-9, Hennessy Road.
Telephone 20406.

MICHELIN

FOR NON SKIDDING
AND DURABILITY



A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.
China Building (4th Floor), Tel. 22221.
FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.
67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24821.

SPRING STRENGTH.

Some manufacturers make one type of chassis which is fitted, exactly as it stands, with a two-seater, four-seater, or Saloon body as the case may be. The very widely differing weights of these bodies, and of the human freight likely to be carried, are not taken into consideration.

The makers of Rolls-Royce cars go to the other extreme for not only do they spring the chassis according to the weight of the body—they also carry out chassis tests with a weight equivalent to that of the actual body which is to be fitted.

When a chassis is nearing completion, the coach-builders who are making the body are called upon to declare its finished weight. Springs varying from light to heavy, according to the weight of the body,

are then fitted, and the chassis goes through its prolonged tests. After it has passed a veritable army of inspectors, it is delivered to the coach-builders.

The Rolls-Royce tests, however, do not finish there. Although the sale has been completed and the company might well repudiate liability for overloading, inspectors are sent to make final tests of the finished car, in company with the coach-builder and the customer, or his representative.

If the estimated weight of the body is found to have been inaccurate, the chassis is re-sprung—and the coach-builder is charged with the work! So extensive is the company's organization indeed, that inspectors are sent almost anywhere in the world to make these final tests.

TRUCK CHASSES.

Manoeuvring in Tight Places.

A marked increase in the use of light trucks in combination with trailers and semi-trailers is being reflected in the sales of Model AA truck chassis, according to officials of the Ford Motor Company. This is particularly true, they say, among large fleet owners.

Economy of operation, ability to manoeuvre in tight places and time saved by disconnecting the trailer unit while it is being loaded or unloaded are factors influencing the new trend in commercial transportation.

By using a semi-trailer on a light truck chassis, the major portion of the load can be balanced over the trailer axle with only enough weight over the rear axle of the truck to give good traction. Consequently, by taking advantage of the draw-bar pull of the truck, three or four tons can be hauled easily by a one-and-one-half ton chassis.

Trailers and semi-trailers can be arranged to meet a wide range of transportation requirements. For heavy loads dual wheels can be used on a semi-trailer unit and the rear of the truck. When time consumed in loading and unloading is an important factor two or more trailers or semi-trailers can be used in the operation of each truck, and, while one unit is being loaded, the truck can proceed with another. Thus one chassis, with the extra equipment, can perform the work of two or three trucks.

In some fleets different kinds of trailer units are used with the same truck chassis. For instance, one company uses a detachable tank semi-trailer and a stake body trailer alternately with a single power unit.

Ford trucks with trailers or semi-trailers are being used extensively by gasoline and oil companies for the delivery of their products to service stations; by dairies, which use either tank trailers or trailer bodies to carry cans; moving and storage concerns, which utilize detachable trailer cars requiring a minimum of parking space; lumber companies and meat packers. With the introduction of dry ice and the consequent reduction in load carried, ice cream manufacturers are making use of the truck and trailer for deliveries to retailers. Many city governments are utilizing the light truck and trailer in street flushing, dumping operations and garbage and trash collection.

MOTOR HIGHWAY

Reaches Far Into Arctic Circle.

Venturesome automobile tourists who have the desire to visit out-of-the-way places will now be able to travel to a point far within the Arctic Circle via what is believed to be the northernmost road in existence. This road is located in northern Finland, starting about 300 kilometres within the Circle, it extends some 230 kilometres farther north to the Fjord of Petsamo in the Arctic Ocean. This harbour is free from ice the entire year.

A description of this road and a brief history of its construction was contained in a report which was submitted to E. W. Skogstrom, Director General of Roads, Helsinki, Finland, at the Sixth International Road Congress held in Washington from October 6-11. The southern end of the newly completed highway is connected with the network of other roads in the country by means of a good highway and through this also with the railway system.

Construction of the road was begun by the Imperial Russian Government in 1910 as a military measure to establish communication with the allies and thus offset the German blockade of the Baltic sea. The revolution of March, 1917, interrupted construction but upon the conclusion of peace Finland resumed the work. The road has now been in use for some time and is used by both tourists and motor trucks. It is a gravel road, five metres wide and the total cost of construction has aggregated \$1,500,000. Tourist hotels have been erected in several places and, while they are open principally during the Summer, some of them remain open during the Winter also. A telephone and telegraph line runs alongside the road which can be used for international communication.

"DON'TS" FOR DRIVERS.

To the inexperienced motorist practically the whole dictionary seems to be full of "don'ts," but there is little doubt that the longer one motors the more one realises the importance of this little word. The following collection of "don'ts," varying from the safety first aspect to the welfare of the car and better driving methods, are worthy of the attention of all motorists.

Don't try to get too great a mileage out of a gallon of oil. It won't pay you. One often hears and reads of drivers who get anything up to 5,000 miles out of a gallon of oil, and this without changing the lubricant in the sump. Nothing is said, however, about the wear which takes place in the engine under these conditions. If the motor is to have a reasonable chance of trouble-free life the oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, and, for city driving, every 500.

Don't be tempted to buy cheap, unbranded oil; it will probably turn out rather expensive in the end.

Don't neglect points that need lubrication merely because they are almost inaccessible.

Don't be afraid of gear changing. If you have not the knack of getting the lever across silently take a couple of lessons and get it. It will save you money, and will add materially to your driving pleasure.

Don't forget that you owe a measure of consideration and all reasonable courtesy to all other road users. Don't drive in such a way as to splash pedestrians or other road users with mud if it is at all practicable to avoid doing so. By keeping your wheels out of the worst pot holes and going slowly in muddy places you can avoid a lot of inconvenience to other people.

Don't reverse without previously giving yourself the "all clear."

Don't forget that your personal comfort is an important factor to your safety as road-using unit.

Don't drive on one brake only. Use each alternately and gently.

Don't abuse the use of the horn or imagine that its warning gives any automatic right of way at cross roads. All the best drivers use a minimum of such sounds, emergencies excepted, of course.

Don't overtake on corners, even if some one waves you on, or until you know from your own observation that the road is clear.

Don't play with the adjustments on your car unless you know how to do it.

8,000 MILES.

Without An Engine Stop.

One of the most outstanding performances of modern motoring times is recorded from New Zealand where a small British car, a Triumph Super Seven, set out in an attempt to cover 10,000 miles without an engine stop. The test was officially observed by the Auckland Automobile Association.

It is stated that the previous Australasian record of this type was 3,500 miles and that the world's record for a light car was 5,500. These distances were easily beaten by the little British car, which covered 8,000 without an engine stop before trouble of an unlocked for nature arrived.

During a night trip between New Plymouth and Auckland, the lights failed. The driver continued with the aid of an electric torch, but after 100 miles or so he drove straight off the road and down a steep bank.

The car somersaulted twice and landed on its roof 30 feet below the road level. Neither driver nor passenger was hurt, nor indeed was the car damaged, but since it was upside down the petrol supply failed and the engine stopped! On being hauled back to the road, it at once restarted and the 10,000 miles were completed without further mishap.

Throughout the entire test the bonnet was kept sealed, being only unlocked by the A.A. engineer for replenishment of fuel, etc. In spite of the fact that the 500 mile "laps" were completed in 17-18 hours—i.e. at 28 m.p.h.—petrol consumption worked out at 44 miles per gallon. In all only 13½ gallons of oil were consumed and this included ½ gallon which was put in to replenish the sump after the car had been standing upside down.

The performance of this small car is certainly one of which its manufacturers may be proud; and it is a performance which should go far towards increasing the popularity of British light cars.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED—Advertisements set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8a Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



"Look at that new Buick pulling so easily through this deep sticky mud."

"Yes—it must be a pleasure to own a car like that—to travel anywhere—with no fear of getting in trouble."

GET behind the wheel of the new Buick Eight to-day. Head out on a road where you can open the throttle—or over routes where drivers of other cars, no matter how costly, will not venture! Then you'll understand the reason for the confidence motor car buyers have in Buick—why thousands of dollars worth of Buicks were sold—before the car was ready!

Buick with its tremendous horse-power, valve-in-head, eight-in-a-line motor, new synchro-mesh transmission, and its 37 other major features and improvements gives you a thrill absolutely new to your motoring experience.

We have a car ready to give you a free demonstration.

The
BUICK 8
The Eight with
Buick's Prestige

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.
33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.



Mark the location of our Firestone service dealer sign, for it points the way to lower tyre costs. Here you will find fresh, clean stocks of Gum-Dipped Tyres and Steam-Welded Inner tubes, in both Balloon and High Pressure sizes. Expert tyre men are ready to serve you instantly, and start you with dispatch, on your way. We are anxious to give you "better service," just as Firestone gives you better value in tyres. Call on us to-day, to-morrow, or any day the need arises.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED BALLOON TYRES.
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.
33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE AT:
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG FERRY WHARF STORE.
LOWER PEAK TRAM STATION STORE.
EXCELSIOR BOOK STORE, D'Aguiar St.
LEE YEE, D'Aguiar St.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

六十月一十年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. 六廿月九年午庚國民華中

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
SEND IT HOME!
ALL THE WEEKS NEWS
25 cts. 25 cts.

ATTACK ON PREMIER

Opposition to Naval Treaty the Motive.

JAPAN INDIGNANT.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Police continue to withhold statements concerning the result of the examination of Mr. Hamaguchi's assailant, but it is increasingly evident that opposition to the Naval Treaty was the primary motive. Like the Premier, Mr. Hamaguchi's assailant is apparently a weak-minded youth, whose warped sense of patriotism led him to imagine that he was doing a patriotic act in shooting the Premier.

The general public of Japan, including his political enemies, are indignant at the attempt on the Premier's life, and the leading newspapers are unanimous in deploring the comparative frequency of such incidents, which they characterise as "shameful in a constitutional country, whatever the motive may be."

Baron Shidehara.

Subject to the Emperor's approval, the Cabinet has decided to appoint Baron Shidehara as Acting Premier pending Mr. Hamaguchi's recovery.—Reuter.

[Baron Shidehara, who was born at Nara-ken in 1872, and graduated in Law at the Imperial Tokyo University in 1895, was Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1915, and Ambassador to the United States in 1919-22. He was created a Peer in recognition of his services during the Great War.]

Later.
The latest bulletins continue to indicate that the doctors are well satisfied with Mr. Hamaguchi's progress. It is considered that he will be out of danger tomorrow, if the present progress continues, as there is still no sign of peritonitis.

The Acting Premier.

Imperial sanction has been obtained for Baron Shidehara to become acting Premier, but his formal installation has been dispensed with, owing to the Emperor's absence, attending grand manoeuvres.—Reuter.

Rise in Temperature.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The bulletin as regards Mr. Hamaguchi, issued at 10 to-night, shows a slight rise in temperature. The patient is complaining of an oppressive feeling in the stomach, but no comment is made regarding the general conditions.—Reuter.

INSTABILITY OF GOLD

No Likelihood of More Production.

NEED FOR ECONOMY.

London, Yesterday.
Lord D'Abernon, speaking at a dinner of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, declared that trade depression and unemployment throughout the world were due not to over production, but to the instability of gold as the standard of value.

After reference to the unlikelihood of an increased production of gold, or that the non-monetary demand for gold would fall off, Lord D'Abernon said that relief must therefore be derived from remedial measures in the management of gold. Greater economy in its use and a more intelligent utilisation of existing reserves was necessary. Gold can be found to-day in certain bank reserves if intelligent international action is initiated. That was probably the most effective solution if applied in time.—Reuter.

FAREWELL DANCE.

Somerset "B" Company Entertain.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the Garrison Leet Hall, Wellington Barracks, last night, upon the occasion of the Farewell Dance of the "B" Company of the 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry.

A large number of people were present and dancing to the strains of the Argyle Dance Orchestra was kept up till a late hour.

CHANG AND CHIANG

Further Reports of An Agreement.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Shanghai, Yesterday.

It is stated that General Chang Hsueh-liang recently held a private conference with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, as a result of which a preliminary agreement has been arrived at. The provisions made are said to be:

The administration of Tsar-Har, Suiyuan and Hopei provinces be turned to the Fengtienese authorities.

The Shansi Army to be re-organised by the Fengtienese authorities. The Nanking Government will be responsible for re-organising the Kuominchun.

People's Conference.

Nanking, Yesterday.

To-day's Plenary Session decided to convene the National People's Conference on May 5, 1931. It was decided to abolish the Disbandment Committee, so that from now on all questions relating to the re-organisation of troops will be referred to the Generalissimo's headquarters.

The French Minister, in presenting his credentials this morning, paid high tribute to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and other Government leaders, upon their work for the reconstruction of China.—Reuter.

COPPER OUTPUT.

May Be Reduced by 20,000 Tons.

MARKET AFFECTED.

New York, Yesterday.
The outcome of the conference held for the past fortnight, at which over 90 per cent. of the copper producers in the world are represented, is that the Copper Institute, which is the principal United States organisation of its kind, recommends voluntary restriction of production in order to balance output and demand.

This recommendation, if adopted, will reduce output by 20,000 tons a month. Leaders of the industry who are co-operating in a curtailment programme, hope that some of the surplus stock can gradually be worked off.

The announcement immediately affected market prices, which hardened to 11 cents per lb. cash.—Reuter's American Service.

RIOTING IN SPAIN.

Battle Between Police and 50,000 Mourners.

Madrid, Yesterday.
Wild scenes were witnessed during a street battle between the Police and a funeral procession of 50,000 persons, owing to the authorities barring the way in one of the busiest thoroughfares.

Firing resulted, four persons being killed and a number, including eleven Police, being injured. The procession was following a funeral of four persons killed by the collapse of a seven-storey building, due to the alleged negligence of the architect and contractor.

A general strike of the building trade until Monday has been declared.—Reuter.

BURMA CYCLONE.

No Lives Lost, But "Much Distress."

Rangoon, Yesterday.
Reports published abroad that hundreds of lives were lost in a cyclone at Kyaukse Island, Ramri, in Lower Burma, are baseless.

Practically all the houses in the town are so damaged as to be uninhabitable, but there were no lives lost. There is much distress, and food is very scarce.—Reuter.

BANK CRASH.

Adam Bank Re-opens All Business.

Paris, Yesterday.
The Adam Bank has re-opened all business except current account deposits, which will be resumed in a few days.—Reuter.

THE MIDDLE WATCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fay Grossman in the part of Mary Carlton, the American girl, was completely and absolutely delightful. Her sweetness, her charm and her sense of fun run like a golden thread through the story. Her little scene against the blue morning sky in the Captain's cabin is the prettiest thing! Her life-story told from her corner of the chesterfield is a cameo of pathos and regret—and as for the comedy of her scenes in the lobby with the redoubtable "Marlene Ogg"—well, we will leave the future audiences to judge for themselves!

As Private Ogg Mr. Oscar Eager has the part of his life and doesn't miss a moment. Here once again we must commend the admirable restraint which makes the play so good, and the most impossible situations quite natural. One touch of burlesque would spoil this part, but "Private Ogg" goes through all his agonies silently. The indignity of having to remove his boots, the even greater indignity of being discovered in this guise by his Commander-in-Chief were admirably depicted. Robert Charles made a simply splendid "Corporal Duckett" and he and Ogg together were the great success of the act.

In the part of Fay Eaton (the fiancée) Beryl Squance had a big part and carried it off well but she must be careful not to over-act. She seemed to be just a shade too boisterous which makes her part appear out of focus; and if she continues to make such a noise outside the Admiral's cabin she will certainly end by waking him up and bringing him out too soon, one of these nights! She has been rather harshly treated too in the matter of clothes. With such a gorgeous pile of pyjamas to choose from she might have been allowed to have a prettier pair.

Last but by no means least, the two producers allotted small parts to themselves but both played them with consummate skill.

Commander Hole gave a clear-cut and incisive performance as the "Commander of H.M.S. Falcon." Full of dry humour he struck the key-note for the rest all the way through, and this will go down on record as one of his best bits of acting; while the "Admiral" of Mr. Rupert Foster was a clever and convincing study of an autocratic elderly gentleman; irascible and peevy—yet a miracle of courtesy at the appeal of a lady, and as slippery as an eel when cornered. Altogether a very clever performance.

All the lesser parts were good. Nelsa Grimbie made an excellent Lady Hewitt and Mr. Barton an adequate "Chinese Boy."

The scenery and staging are first rate and we can recommend "The Middle Watch" as the best and brightest and funniest play we have seen for a very long time.

Cast.

(In Order of Appearance.)
Private Ogg, R.M., Oscar Eager
Ah Fong, Maurice Barton
Captain Randall, R.M.

Fay Eaton, Beryl Squance
Flag Lieutenant, Harold Armstrong
Guest, Frances Lack
Nancy Hewitt, Kinale Hallifax
Commander Duckett, R.M.

Charlotte Hopkinson, George Hole
Vice-Admiral Sir Hercules Hewitt, K.C.B.
Rupert Foster
Mary Carlton, Fay Grossman
Lady Hewitt, Nelsa Grimbie
Quartermaster, Julian Rende
Captain Maitland, R.M.

Gerald Bennett
Corporal Duckett, R.M.
Robert Charles
Produced by G. F. Hole and Rupert Foster.

Assisted by:
Scenery, W. A. Cornell and G. F. Hole
Lighting, R. A. Starling
Stage Accessories, Lano, Crawford, Ltd.

Prompter, D. W. Morley
Programme Advertising, Rokor Advertising Co.
Stage Manager, E. Grossman

The A.D.C. wish to convey their thanks for kind assistance rendered to:
Commander F. G. Morris, R.N.
Dr. C. Burton.
Lieut. Comdr. A. M. Hughes, R.N.
Mr. H. E. Servien.
The Anderson Music Co.
Pettit Officer Tower.
Bugler W. A. Thomas.

The China Mail.
The Hong Kong Daily Press.
The South China Morning Post.
The Hong Kong Telegraph.
The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

United Services Have Hard Luck.

CLUB'S CONVINCING WIN.

Misfortune dogged the steps of the United Services team at Happy Valley yesterday. Starting with the full fifteen players their numbers had dwindled down to eleven before the final whistle. Thus, it is not surprising that the Club trounced them to the tune of 32 points to nil.

Shortly after the commencement the Club proved their superiority in the scrum, the ball invariably coming out in their favour, and enabling Bonnar to start the three-quarters in motion.

First points came to the Club through Griffiths, who, making a fine run successfully, "sold the dummy" and touched down between the posts. Goldman added further points from the kick.

Play transferred to the Club's "25" but Whitham was safe. The Club replied strongly, and Goldman got over near the flag. The try was converted with an excellent kick.

Services' pack fought back hard, but this did not stop Lammeret crossing their line after a nice pass from West. This try however was not improved upon.

Finding touch well, improved the Services' position, play going to the Club's "25" but half time came without further score.

Half Time: Club 13 pts.; Services nil.

Almost immediately after resuming Bonnar made a great effort and, beating three men, went through on his own. The try was not converted. Lammeret also appeared in a solo effort soon after, using his speed to beat the Services' back. Whitham went near with the kick. A line-out in the Services' "25" proved dangerous, a nice passing movement enabling Griffiths to get his second try. Whitham converted.

The Services were now hard pressed, and only by vigorous touch downs did they keep the Club at bay. In spite of their forwards' hard tackling, Lammeret, Turner and Gammell added further points for the Club.

Result: Club 32 pts.; Services nil.

Comment.

The Club were the superior team throughout, holding their passes with greater confidence. The Services lacked the virtue of straight running, but proved to be very vigorous in the loose. Club had the best of matters both in the scrums and line-outs, the Services being additionally handicapped by the lack of players. On the whole it was a clean and interesting game although the score belies it. Bonnar, Lammeret and Goldman played well for the Club, the first named player being remarkably quick in getting rid of the ball.

The China Mail

has acquired the exclusive services of "Scrum Half" for the Rugby season.

Do not miss his descriptions in

The China Mail.

C.E.R. ECONOMIES.

Salary Cuts Indicated As Likely.

Harbin, November 6.
Mr. Rudy, Soviet director of the Chinese Eastern Railway, at a meeting of the Board of Audit to-day, declared that it may shortly be necessary to enforce strict economy in all departments of the railway due to the world economic crisis.

He stated that it may be necessary to cut salaries as well as further decrease personnel. He also said that there was a possibility that free fuel and free houses for employees may be abolished in the near future.

No decision was reached on any of the matters, but it was announced that there would be further discussions of the problems of curtailing railway expenditures.—Canton News Agency.

CONFERENCE ENDS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

lative effect to that declaration. For this purpose, during the present Parliament, a statute of Westminster will be introduced which will place on record the new status of the Dominions. Apart from this, perhaps the most important decision of the conference is the voluntary and unanimous agreement that any dispute between Dominion and Dominion shall be determined by an Imperial Tribunal specially established for dealing with such difference of the elaboration of the machinery as to the constitution of such tribunal.

The Conference on the economic side has been remarkable for the fact that for the first time the British Labour Party through the British Government had placed on record its opinion that preference within the Empire—not necessarily tariff preferences—had been of mutual advantage to all parts of the Empire. Realising the force of the Dominions, they have given a free and unfettered undertaking without any reciprocal bargain that the existing preferential margins will not be reduced for three years. Voluntarily South Africa came forward with a similar undertaking.

Economic Matters.

There was also general agreement that there should be some kind of Imperial machinery for the examination of economic matters of inter-Imperial concern, and for this purpose an Imperial economic committee has been instructed to continue as at present established, but not was taken by the conference of the desire of the United Kingdom Government that their representation should be on the same basis as other parts of the Commonwealth.

General reference to this committee includes firstly, completion of the series of investigations into the marketing of Empire food-stuffs in the United Kingdom; secondly, inquiries into the production for export and marketing of certain raw materials in various parts of the world; thirdly, the preparation at the instance of the Commonwealth Governments of preliminary surveys of any branch of Empire trade and marketing; fourthly, investigations of the economic recommendations of the present conference; fifthly, provision for facilities for the conference among those engaged in particular industries in the Commonwealth, and sixthly, the examination and report of any economic question referred to the committee by the Commonwealth Governments.

Singapore Base.

Owing to great pressure of work the plenary discussion by the conference of Imperial defence was impossible but matters of common interest were discussed less formally. As the result of the discussion between representatives of the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth of Australia and New Zealand, it was recommended that the present policy of ultimate establishment of defences at the naval base at Singapore should be maintained and that the Jackson contract should be continued, but that the remaining expenditure required for completing the equipment of the Docks and for the defence works be postponed for five years.

On the economic side of the conference a statement of policy was made on behalf of the United Kingdom Government that the Government, believing the development of inter-Imperial markets of importance to the Commonwealth, have declared that the interests of the United Kingdom preclude an economic policy which would injure its foreign trade or add to the burdens of its people, but that their fiscal policy does not preclude marketing propaganda and organisation which will secure valuable opportunities for the consumption of Dominion products in the United Kingdom.

The Government have suggested that the Governments of the Empire should undertake to make forthwith a close examination of the various methods by which each may make the greatest possible contribution to economic co-operation within the Empire, with a view to presenting reports to the conference which, it has been suggested, should be held next year or as soon as the reports are ready.

Meanwhile, as stated above, the United Kingdom Government have declared that the existing preferential margins accorded by the

BRITISH MISSION.

Reception Planned in Canton.

KWANGSI PEACE HOPES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Canton, Yesterday.

The Canton Government has received instructions from the Central Government to make arrangements for the reception to the British Economic Mission, which is expected to visit Canton early next year.

Mediator in Kwangsi.

The peace movement in Kwangsi has gone a step forward as a result of a retired general, Mao Pui-nan, agreeing to act as mediator.

Another Kwangsi general, Wu Ting-yang, also favours the peace movement.

General Chan Chai-tong has accepted the Kwangsi rebels' suggestion for immediate suspension of hostilities.

Sumchow is suggested as a proper place for the negotiation.

Li Chai-sum's Mission.

Canton, Yesterday.

Marshal Li Chai-sum, who has been kept in Nanking since the outbreak of the Kwangsi rebellion, will, according to a report, be assigned to a post to represent the Central Government or a tour to America and Europe to study industrial conditions. It is stated that the Marshal has decided before going abroad to take a trip to the South for the purpose of advising Li Tsung-jen, Pei Hsueh-hsi and Huang Shaohung to leave the country so as to terminate the civil strife.

It is further reported that Marshal Li has already arrived at Shanghai.—Canton News Agency.

HO CHIEN'S TROOPS.

No Confirmation of Surrender.

SITUATION IN HUNAN.

Canton, Yesterday.

In an interview yesterday at the Yee Yeung Sanitarium, General Tsai Ting-kai, Commander of the 60th Division told Pressmen that the report in connection with his forces having recently disbanded the Hunan troops in Hunan was groundless. The rumour was circulated by a foreign news agency and published in Hong Kong vernacular Press for the last two days.

According to the above false report, the Cantonese, acting under instructions from the Central Government, disarmed the Hunan troops under General Ho Chien on November 11, but up to the 14th, no wire confirming such news was yet received by the General in Canton. Moreover, the 60th Cantonese division are now concentrating at Pinghsiang, devoting their full attention to the suppression of Communist bandits.—Canton News Agency.

The sudden activity in China Province shares, (new issue) which have risen from \$2.40 to \$2.60 (buyers) is exciting comment among local speculators.

United Kingdom to other parts of the Empire will not be reduced for a period of three years or under the outcome of the suggested conference, subject to the rights of the United Kingdom Parliament to fix the Budget from year to year.

Wheat Quotas.

Regarding other methods whereby the common object of increasing inter-Imperial trade might be attained, their examination will be resumed in Ottawa. The agenda for the meeting will be agreed between the several Governments. The United Kingdom Government undertook to examine carefully the report on the quota for wheat and in the course of their consideration of this subject to consult with the Governments of the wheat growing Dominions and of India. The Conference decided to refer the report of the committee of economic co-operation on quotas for commodities, other than wheat, import boards, bulk purchase schemes, and the organization of changes of trade, to the Government concerned for consideration.—British Wireless Service.

AVIATION IN CHINA.

Plans for Developing the Air Force.

SCHOOL AT CANTON?

Canton, Yesterday.

According to information secured from aviation circles, General Chang Wai-chang, head of the National Aviation Department, has drawn up detailed plans for the development of the Chinese air forces, which plans have been forwarded to the State Council for further submission to the Fourth Plenary Session for discussion.

Among the important suggestions, all planes in China are to be placed under the direct control of the Central Government, and to be re-organised into eight squadrons, with the recommendation for Chang Yiu-cho, Chang Ting-kam, Liu Fong-hsou, Yang Kuan-yu, Tien Chi, Teng Teh-ming, Hu Kam-ngar, and Chow Pao-hang to take charge as squadron leaders.

It is further suggested that the Second and Sixth Squadrons are to be stationed at Chengchow; the First and Fifth Squadrons at Nanchang and Hankow; the Third and Fourth Squadrons at Nanking; and the Seventh and Eighth Squadrons at Canton. In order to bring the students under good discipline, an aviation school is to be instituted at Nanking, with Mr. Wong Ping-hang as its principal, while the school in Canton is to be named as its branch, adds the suggestion.—Canton News Agency.

The total output of the Kallan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended November 1, amounted to 120,955 tons, the sales during the period to 125,245 tons.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"Devil May Care."
Central Theatre—"Glorifying the American Girl."
Majestic Theatre—"Show Boat."

Sinar Theatre—"Blood, Will Tell."
World Theatre—"The Midnight Taxi."

Sports.

Fanling Hunt Steeplechase.
Golf—St. Andrew's Society.
St. George's Society.
Tennis—Mixed Doubles.
Tourney Semi-finals at C.R.C., 3 p.m.

Miscellaneous.

Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
Somerset Band Farewell Concert, Wellington Barracks, 8 p.m.

General.

Sunrise—6.30 a.m.; Sunset—5.40 p.m.
Tides—High, at 5.40 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.; Low, at 0.30 a.m.

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night—

The anti-cyclone is central over South Manchuria and the Sea of Japan. A fresh monsoon will continue along the south-east coast of China, and over the China Sea.

Forecast:—East winds, fresh; fine to cloudy.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/3 %.

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